

HOUSES ARE BURNED AND STREETS OF ST. PIERRE ARE PAVED WITH CORPSES.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The French cable company's offices in this city were advised today that their repair steamer *Payeur* had arrived at Port de France, having rescued 450 persons from St. Pierre. She returned immediately to the scene of the disaster to search for further survivors.

SHOWER OF ROCKS AND FIRE.

PARIS, May 10.—The Minister of Marine has received the following undated dispatch from Pointe-a-Pitre, Island of Guadeloupe, from the commander of the French cruiser *Suchet*: "I have obtained the following information of the events of yesterday: About 3 o'clock the volcano threw up a considerable mass of smoke and earth. A whirlwind of fire immediately followed. Instantly the whole town of St. Pierre was in flames and the ships in the harbor were dismasted and burned. The shower of rocks lasted a quarter of an hour. I arrived at St. Pierre at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, saved a few persons from the ships. I saw no living creature in St. Pierre, to which it was impossible to penetrate. There were numerous corpses near the quay."

THIRTY ARE SAVED.

PARIS, May 10.—A telegram from the government of the island of Guadeloupe contains the latest news of the Martinique cataclysm received at the Colonial office.

After announcing that the French cruiser *Suchet* had 30 survivors on board, the governor of Guadeloupe says: "Everything tends to the belief that the governor of the colony, M. L. Moutet, and Colonel Gerbault and their wives perished with the population of St. Pierre. I have ordered the prompt dispatch of provisions from Pointe-a-Pitre and Basseterre. The *Suchet* sails for Martinique this evening. All of the people and the supplies of Guadeloupe are at your disposal for relief."

An unending procession of inquirers who have friends and relatives on the stricken island is arriving at the Ministry of Colonies, which has telegraphed to every possible source for information.

A few private telegrams received here renew the hope that some of the inhabitants of St. Pierre escaped.

The Bishop of Martinique sent a cablegram from Port de France, announcing the safety of Pastor King of St. Pierre, who escaped the disaster and sought refuge at Morne Rouge. It is hoped that others fled there.

Cable messages have been received by the Southern route. All the Northern cables are interrupted.

At least fifty families at Bordeaux are believed. Most of the business of St. Pierre was transacted through Bordeaux.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS.

PARIS, May 10.—At a meeting of the French Cabinet this morning, the Minister of Finance, M. Caillaux, was authorized to expend all the money necessary to succor the sufferers of the Martinique disaster. An official of the Colonial Office sailed from Port de France this morning with half a million francs (\$100,000) in cash.

The Cabinet further decided to order the half-masting of flags over all public buildings for three days and the Minister of the Colonies, M. de Crai, was instructed to telegraph to the government of Martinique the condolences of France.

M. de Crai informed the Cabinet that Senator Knight, of the Legislature of Martinique, who was believed to have lost his life at St. Pierre, had escaped.

LIKE ARTILLERY FIRE.

LONDON, May 10.—The following cablegram was received this morning at the Colonial Office from Governor Sir Mitchell Hodgson of Barbadoes: "The Soufriere volcano on St. Vincent, British West Indies, erupted violently yesterday. Loud reports, resembling artillery fire, were heard at Barbadoes at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock there came darkness and thunder, accompanied by a strong downpour of dust, which continued till night. Barbadoes is covered several inches deep with dust this morning. Have telegraphed Sir Robert B. Llewellyn, Governor of the Windward Islands, offering him all assistance."

Another cablegram from Administrator Bell of the Island of Dominica, is as follows:

GREAT DISTRESS.

"A terrible eruption has occurred of a volcano at Martinique. Great distress prevails there. I am sending provisions immediately. All safe at Dominica."

Thirty deaths are reported to have occurred at the Island of St. Vincent, according to a telegram received at the Colonial Office this morning from Governor Llewellyn, forwarded from St. Lucia yesterday evening. The Governor adds:

"Information incomplete. Eruption continues. I am endeavoring to get back to St. Vincent."

Steel, Young and Co., of this city, owners of the British steamer *Rodman*, which escaped from St. Pierre to St. Lucia, received this, the first news from their agents at St. Lucia, as follows:

MANY ARE DEAD.

"Terrible volcanic eruption at Martinique. *Rodman* returned. One anchor and chain slipped. Tarpaulins and running gear burned. Machinery intact. Captain in hospital. Two mates, chief engineer and eight of crew dead. Ten in hospital. Second and third engines aboard. Campbell, supercargo, dead. Communication between here and Barbadoes interrupted."

"Cable communication between London and the island of Martinique is cut off. The direct West India Cable Company received at 1:30 this afternoon a cable dispatch from St. Lucia dated today, saying:

"Sleep just leaving for St. Vincent; presumably with the object of ascertaining what has happened on that island. Possibly took Governor Llewellyn."

REPAIRING CABLE.

Communication is still obstructed with the island of Guadeloupe, French West Indies, but the news is congested, owing to the confusion prevailing in the cable system and the numerous official messages filed. The receipt of the first direct cable news from Martinique depends on how long the French company will take in repairing the cable to Port de France, capital of the island, on which they are now working.

The British Admiral is now communicating with the Commander-in-Chief of the British naval station, and a war vessel will be directed to go to Martinique.

It is apparent from the cable dispatches received that the eruption of the volcano on Mont Pelee will not do much damage to the summer crop, which is usually confined to the southern part of the island and the gathering of which is now two-thirds over. However, the wiping out of the moneyed population of the island, centered at St. Pierre, is bound to produce the most serious commercial effect. Not one of the business houses in London has heard a word from its agents in Martinique.

AGENTS ARE DEAD.

A partner of the principal English firm dealing with Martinique said to a representative of the Associated Press: "I suppose all our agents are dead. Not much business is transacted between England and Martinique. Almost everything there is shipped direct to Bordeaux, which suffers the most. I know Martinique well. The last time I was there, a few years ago, there were only two Englishmen and no Americans resident at St. Pierre, though that town did a good business with America in the way of foodstuffs. A large proportion of the white population belongs to the old French families, who prefer St. Pierre to any other part of the island. We never for a moment dream that Mont Pelee would prove dangerous. Fifty years ago some smoke and steam issued from its crevices, but no attention was paid to it. Unless the lava overran the whole island, which is not likely, the disaster may not turn out as great as it at present seems to be."

ERUPTION CONTINUES.

LONDON, May 10.—A cable company received a message from Martinique today saying the volcanic eruption there continues and that ships are afraid to approach the island.

MAY NEED SHIPS.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Captain Melan of the *Cincinnati* has reported to

The governor of the island, who arrived only a few hours before the catastrophe, was killed. Both the English and American consuls with their families were reported to have perished. It is certain that no more than forty out of 25,000 could have escaped.

The cruiser *Suchet* was here yesterday, buying provisions for the survivors in the outlying districts. She sailed for Port de France last night with a large quantity of stores, which were immediately put under military guard. Negroes are flocking in vast numbers into Port de France from the surrounding country, demanding food.

A telegram from Port de France says that hot mud and cinders have been falling all night throughout the island, and still continue, doing great damage, and that when the final reports are received it will be found that many people have been killed or injured in other parts of Martinique.

HOUSES DESTROYED.

Every house ashore was utterly destroyed and apparently buried under the ashes and burning lava. An officer who was sent ashore penetrated but a short distance into the city. He found only a few walls standing and the streets literally paved with corpses.

TIDAL WAVE.

The Quebec line steamship *Korona* arrived at the island of Dominica, bringing a number of survivors from her sister ship, the *Roraima*. The captain of the *Korona* says the eruption at St. Pierre was apparently from a new crater, and that accompanying the eruption there seemed to be a tidal wave, which overwhelmed the shipping.

A message from the island of St. Vincent says:

"The Soufriere has been in a state of eruption for nine consecutive days. On Thursday morning the day broke with heavy thunder and lightning, which soon changed into a continuous, tremendous roar."

Vast columns of smoke rose from the mountain, becoming denser and denser, and the acrid-like hail, changing into the dust, fell upon all the adjacent estates, destroying a vast amount of property. At Chateau Belaire the ashes were two feet deep in the streets. In Kingston they were fully an inch deep and many large stones fell in the parish of Georgetown. The earth shook violently and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon a midnight darkness hung over the country. Thirty people are known to be killed and the damage to property in the Windward district was very heavy. The storm roared about the Barbadoes, and with cessation, but on the following morning it became intermittent and fainter."

A report from Barbadoes, which reached on the 7th the sky was heavily overcast, the heat was excessive and there was a distant sound of thunder. Later, early in the afternoon, dense darkness set in and a great quantity of vivid dust fell and continued falling until a late hour. No damage is reported.

The latest messages indicate that the number of deaths will be about 30,000, several of the smaller islands near Martinique having also suffered. Between 8 in the morning and 3 in the evening of Thursday, May 8, St. Pierre was a mass of flames and there was also a volcanic eruption at St. Vincent. The island of St. Thomas is sending help.

A ship which arrived Friday, May 9, at the island of Dominica, *Britia*, West Indies, and which was lying off St. Pierre when the eruption commenced, reports that the noise was terrible. A huge cloud of fire appeared over the town and neighborhood, giving the inhabitants no chance to escape.

YALE ATHLETES WIN IN CONTEST WITH CALIFORNIA.

Berkeley Boys Make a Clever Showing But Are Downed by Their Rivals—Score Is 85-6 to 41-6.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10.—The second dual meet between the track athletes of Yale University and the University of California was held at Yale field today.

The California team of a dozen men competed against thirty or more Yale athletes in thirteen events.

There were eight track contests and five field events.

The weather was cold and a high wind made the conditions somewhat unsatisfactory.

The usual intercollegiate system of scoring was not followed. In today's contests first only counted and the scoring was by events instead of points.

James E. Sullivan of New York officiated as referee.

Result: 100 yard dash—Winner, Abadie, California. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—Winner, Plaw, California. Distance 41 feet, four inches.

High jump: tie, Powell of California; Cheek, California; Jack, Yale. Height five feet eight inches.

California given two-thirds of one point. Score: California 2-3; Yale, 1-3.

100 yard dash—Winner, Moulton, Yale. Time, 53 seconds.

120 yard hurdle—Winner, Clapp, Yale. Time, 16 2-3 seconds.

With first six events finished, the score stands:

California 31-6; Yale, 2-5-6.

880 yard run—Winner, Deining, Yale. Time, 2:04-3-5.

Score—Yale, 35-6; California, 31-6.

220 yard dash: Winner, Hargrave, Yale. Time, 23 seconds. Score: Yale, 4-5-6; California, 31-6.

Two mile run—Winner, Franchot, Yale. Time, 10 minutes, 6 seconds.

Broad jump—Winner, Fulton, Yale. Distance, 22 feet, 3 inches. Score, ten events: Yale, 65-6; California, 31-6. This gives Yale the meet.

220 yard hurdle—Winner, Clapp, Yale. Time 25 seconds. Score: Eleven events, Yale, 75-15; California, 31-6.

Final score—Yale, 85-6; California, 41-6.

Hammer throw—Winner, Plaw, California; distance 148 feet, 4 inches.

In the last event of the pole vault, two Yale men jumped off a tie for first place.

Pole vault: Winner, Preston, Yale. Height 11 feet.

Final score: Yale, 85-6; California, 41-6.

Made a Million

Upon the Advice of Ismar, the Gypsy, a Great Financial Syndicate Doubled Its Money in a Year's Time.

About to Make Further Investments, They Again Seek Her Counsel.

It has just been disclosed that one of our greatest financial magnates sought the advice of Ismar, the great Gypsy seeress, a little more than a year ago upon a proposed investment and was warned not to give the matter further consideration, as it would prove disastrous; but to organize a syndicate of capitalists and buy certain rich mining properties in Northern California. Her counsel was followed to the letter. The syndicate was formed within the week, the mining property was purchased for \$500,000 and \$500,000 more were laid out in improving and working the property. A year's work showed a net gain of a cool million dollars to the investors, and thereupon the secret of Ismar's connection with the matter leaked out through the company's offices. A reporter called upon Ismar in her new quarters in the Vendome, 1194 Market street, but was unable to obtain any information from her on the subject. The reporter then sought the officers of the syndicate and was more successful. The members of the company seemed to make no bones of the matter, merely requesting that the papers refrain from publishing names.

"Yes," said the president of the company, "Ismar advised me to organize this syndicate and buy the property, and I had much confidence in the accuracy of her prophecy that I simply obeyed—that's all there is to it."

The president stated further that he had again recently sought her counsel concerning the erection of a skyscraper in San Francisco, and that she had advised favorably, if begun within the year.

More and more marvelous are the prophecies of this wonderful seeress. Many of the things she foretells are almost just happening and coming to pass. There is apparently no deed or event that she is not able to discern—whether it concerns the affairs of the heart or involves the expenditure of millions of dollars. There is one great lesson to all this, namely, if you seek accurate advice upon any affair of your life—business, love, speculation, mining, farming or politics, Ismar can counsel you to your great advantage and strictly in confidence. She can be consulted daily at her office in the Vendome, 1194 Market street, corner Turk opposite Zink's, from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday, 10 to 12. Her readings by mail are equally satisfactory with those in person. Three questions answered, \$1. Full life readings, \$5.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made of Pure Grape Cream of Tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The agent here of the Quebec Steamship Company has received a telegram from the company's agent at Dominica, saying that the survivors of the steamer *Roraima*, which was destroyed in the Martinique disaster, are on board the steamer *Korona*. The Quartermaster, the Stewardess and Seamen Morley, Thompson, Moore, Evans, Benson, Mayer, Leady and three unknown soldiers.

The first officer and assistant purser are in the hospital at Port de France.

MINERS MAY GO ON STRIKE.

CONVENTION IS CALLED IN ORDER TO DISCUSS THE SITUATION.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 10.—After issuing the order for a temporary cessation of work in all the collieries and a call for a miners' convention in Luzerne on Wednesday next, the twenty-eight members of the Executive Committee made all possible haste to get back to their homes. They will at once assume charge of the election of delegates to the convention, the bulk of representatives being made up of delegates for each 100 members. This will produce a convention of more than 1,000 delegates. While there is certain to be a difference of opinion on the advisability of striking at once or postponing such action until the conditions are more favorable for winning, whatever action is taken by the convention will be announced as unanimous. This is required by the rules of the organization. There is a general opinion that the convention will be in session several days before a final decision is reached.

Although President Mitchell was a very busy man today, he expressed himself as feeling much relieved, now that the uncertainty regarding the action of the Executive Committee is at an end. He will remain here until Tuesday and then go to Hazleton.

WANTS WARSHIP SENT TO SCENE

LONDON, May 10.—Governor Llewellyn of the Windward Islands cables to the Colonial Office from St. Lucia as follows:

"Leaving at once for St. Vincent. Eruption continues. Break in cable continues. Again urge sending warship."

CRUISER WILL GO.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Secretary of the Navy Moody has cabled the commander of the cruiser *Cincinnati*, agent at Dominica, that he is to proceed to Martinique and render such aid as possible.

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WILLIAMS' CASE IS COMPROMISED

END OF A SINGULAR SUIT TO SET ASIDE A QUEER CONVEYANCE.

A compromise made "out of court" this morning brought an end to the remarkable suit brought by Sarah D. Williams against Louis Lazarus. Dismissal was filed by Attorney Jackson representing Reed & Nussbaumer, attorneys for the defendant.

The facts lying behind the suit were, to say the least, unusual. Shortly before Captain Henry D. Williams died, a year or more ago, he was possessed of valuable realty holdings in this city and in San Francisco.

Convinced that he had many years of life before him, he desired to live them as easily as possible and without the care of his business interests.

With this idea in view he deeded to Charles W. Stone and Louis Lazarus a piece of property in San Francisco valued at \$15,000 and another piece situated in this city valued at \$3,000. In consideration whereof they agreed to keep him in comfort for the rest of his days.

Five weeks after the filing of the deeds Captain Williams died and Public Administrator Howes promptly secured letters of administration on his estate.

He discovered, it was alleged, that Stone and Lazarus had secured the valuable property for a sum not exceeding \$150 and eventually he discovered Mrs. Henry D. Williams of Boston.

Mrs. Williams came out to Oakland and in the courts set up the claim that she was the wife of Henry D. Williams, that he had secured a divorce from her by fraud and that Stone and Lazarus had secured the old man's signature to the deeds in an irregular manner. Her suit was brought against Lazarus who retained H. C. Beatty of San Francisco as his attorney.

The dismissal today ends the suit. The terms of the compromise were not made public but they are understood to have been highly satisfactory to the plaintiff.

Captain Williams secured considerable notoriety through his marriage. His last wife had him arrested for beating her at their home in Alameda and he was sentenced to serve a year in jail for battery. He died suddenly at the Hotel Cretin, while his case was being appealed.

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Correct Frames

are almost as essential as correct lenses. Not only do we make lenses that absolutely fit the eye, but even the adjustment of our frames is in the hands of a specialist. Laufer glasses are the most comfortable to wear, the most becoming. They add rather than detract from one's appearance.

F. W. Laufer
OPTICIAN
N. W. Cor. Washington and 10th Sts.

MRS. SOFFEL IS GIVEN TWO YEARS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 10.—Mrs. Catherine Soffel, who released the Belds brothers from the Allegheny County jail last January, was sentenced today to two years imprisonment in the Penitentiary for aiding and abetting in the escape of prisoners.

AUCTION SALE.

Groceries, hardware and dry goods Saturday evening, May 10th, at 7 P. M. sharp, at 1509 Park street, Alameda. All sharp and will be sold.

J. A. McNair & Co., Auctioneers.
1509 Park street, Alameda.
Phone Grand 150.

Your Optician

We want to be your optician. We will be painstaking and careful. Our prescriptions carefully filled. Sign—"The Winking Eye."

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Our list of slightly used pianos.

1 Bush & Gerts regular price \$400 now	\$275
1 Gilmore regular price \$300 now	\$175
1 Willard regular price \$350 now	\$185
1 J. C. Fischer regular price \$500 now	\$340
1 Denniston regular price \$275 now	\$145
1 Knabe regular price \$300 now	\$175
2 Dunham's regular price \$300 now	\$165
1 Harvard regular price \$400 now	\$245
1 Cable regular price \$350 now	\$235

Old Pianos taken in trade. Terms, installments or cash.

Coast agents for the favorite Ludwig and the reliable Steck Pianos.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.
LEADING PIANO DEALERS
Cor. 9th and Broadway
Phone John 861
933 Market St., S. F. bet. 5th & 6th

Biggs—"Is Upson a self-made man?"
Diggs—"Yes, I guess so. His gram-

OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Tribune Publishing Company William E. Dargie, President.

THE MEAT TRUST.
A strong case is being made out of the Meat Trust. First, it is clearly established that all the great packers are in a combine, and from time to time to fix a uniform schedule of rates which all shall charge. They also fix the prices to be paid for cattle, only one firm bidding in the market at a time. Lastly, the combine has carried its grip on the butchering business to the extent of dictating the prices that retailers shall charge their customers. This presents an alarming condition. The packers not only fixed their own profit but fixed the profit of the retailers. In order to swell their own profits, the members of the trust, squeezed the retailers down to the lowest notch. Thus the wholesale price of meat was forced up while the retail price was arbitrarily kept down to the injury of all the retailers and the ruin of many. The trust assumed the control of the meat trade from the pasture to the market basket, taking all that can be squeezed out of it.

The price of meat is out of proportion to the price of cattle, but the retailer is ground between the upper and nether millstones. While the margin between cattle and meat is larger, the profit is smaller because the trust makes the retailers bear a part of the squeeze. In an investigation now proceeding at Jefferson city, Missouri, Maurice Tremblay, a St. Louis meat dealer, gave this testimony:
"The packers buy cattle on successive days so that each can buy at his own price. There is very little independent buying in the East St. Louis stockyards. The big packers keep others out by telling the cattlemen that if they sell any cattle to the independent buyers they must sell all to them. The rest is sent East. The cooler managers meet every Wednesday afternoon and form a C. O. D. list and on Saturday they hold another meeting. Prices are fixed the last of each week for the week following."

William Tammie of St. Louis, formerly city salesman for Swift, testified to the uniform prices at which salesmen of all companies were instructed to sell. Attorney Ernest C. Dodge has charge of the C. O. D. list, which is made up every week, the witness declared. Tammie said that the increased price of meat was out of proportion to the increase in the price of cattle. He said that one hundred butchers in St. Louis had gone out of business and that the Mound City Packing Company and the North St. Louis Packing Company had also retired.

These statements are being substantiated in various ways all over the country. They present a situation that requires to be dealt with firmly and promptly. One remedy suggested is to remove the duty on foreign cattle and dressed meats. But that proposition is open to objection. First, it would remove the protection the tariff now gives our stock breeders, and second, there is no assurance that such a measure would bring the desired relief. It would still leave the combination intact with all its perfected organization to control the trade. Some way ought to be found for breaking up the combine itself—smashing it, and letting the meat trade fall back into normal channels.

A CALAMITY THAT STANDS ALONE.
The destruction of St. Pierre, Martinique, together with practically all its 25,000 inhabitants, is one of the most appalling calamities of the kind that has ever occurred. Other volcanic disasters have caused the loss of a greater number of lives and the destruction of more property, but none possessed the peculiar elements of horror that invests the frightful tragedy at St. Pierre. The city with its inhabitants is blotted from the face of the earth. So far as known nothing of the kind has ever been so instantaneous, so complete, so overwhelming.

There is nobody scarcely left to tell the tale. Herculean and Pompeii had their thousands of fugitives. The loss of life in that disaster which has filled the centuries with romance and fired the imagination of hundreds of writers, is largely a matter of conjecture. Recent excavations indicate that the loss of life was not nearly so great as has been popularly supposed. But even messengers of her woe and calamity are denied St. Pierre. All seem to have perished except a few on the ships in the harbor and in the suburbs.

A few years ago a series of earthquakes destroyed a quarter of a million lives in Japan, but the ruin was widely distributed. In 1755 from 30,000 to 40,000 people were killed by the Lisbon earthquake, but two-thirds of the inhabitants escaped. An earthquake killed 20,000 people in Old Guatemala in 1774, but they constituted only half the population. The loss of life in the earthquake at the island of Ichia, in 1881, was small in comparison to the besom of death that swept Martinique.

The complete isolation of the island gave an added tinge of horror. The doomed inhabitants had no place of refuge. They could not flee, for around them was the boiling sea. However, it does not appear that the agony was long drawn out. It is described as sudden, swift, and terrible, as if a fiery tongue had shot out from hell itself and licked up the city and the surrounding villas and plantations. The boundless character of the calamity gives it a peculiar sublimity. In its very awfulness it is a wonderful grandeur, awe-inspiring, and full of pregnant suggestion as to the earth's mutability and man's impotency in dealing with the convulsive forces of nature. Believers in the interposition of Providence in the personal affairs of mankind will find it hard to make this frightful tragedy fit in with their theory.

THE CANAL FIASCO.
As the season has waned the bright prospect at the beginning of Congress passing a Canal bill at this session, has faded, and it looks now as the whole matter would be relegated to another Congress. It is but a repetition of the story of all previous attempts to get Congress to carry out the expressed will of the people. Probably nine out of every ten citizens of the United States are heartily in favor of the Government cutting a canal through the Isthmus. The proportion is probably larger. Nobody openly opposes the project, yet occult and insidious forces are constantly operating to thwart the will of the people. Each Congress is successively hypnotized and paralyzed, and left tied up in a mesh of petty quibbles and small differences over details. How long are the people going to put up with this shuffling and trifling? Everybody knows that the influence of the railroads is blocking canal legislation. Everybody understands that the splitting of hairs in Congress is a grave farce to conceal the fact that Congressmen are inventing shabby excuses for violating the pledges made to their constituents.

After reading the news from Martinique, Colonel Henry Watterson will probably go out of eruption for awhile. The gaseous exhalations which have recently been discharged by him are too faint and farcical to attract interest when something is really doing.

THE RECEPTION IS SET ASIDE.
DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF WOMEN CANNOT COME HERE.

It will be a source of disappointment to many ladies of this city to learn that the reception to the delegates from Alameda and San Francisco counties to the convention of Women's clubs which was recently held in Los Angeles and which was announced for next Wednesday in Ebell and Reed Halls, has been rescinded. Members of the Oakland and New Century Club were to have been attended.

The rescission of the announcement is made by Mrs. J. B. McQuinn, corresponding secretary of the Ebell, who this morning received a telegram from Mabel Thayer Gray, president of the Ebell Society, in which it was stated that the delegates would not be able to attend the proposed reception because of a multiplicity of other calls.

JURY'S VERDICT NOT GUILTY.
EDWARD FLANIGAN ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

The jury in the case of Edward Flanigan charged with manslaughter because of the killing of Richard Gorman yesterday afternoon brought in a verdict of not guilty. The jury was out on hour and a half one juror holding out for conviction. He soon came around, however, and the verdict was unanimous. Attorney M. C. Chapman handled the case for the defense in such a masterly manner that there was never a doubt but that he would win for his client.

NOTED LECTURER AT UNITARIAN CHURCH
William E. Smythe of San Diego, president of the Constructive League, will speak on "How to Build California," in the First Unitarian Church, Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The address was given in San Francisco, Wednesday, and excited a brilliant discussion by many of the State's most prominent men who were present.

BETTY MARTIN ROASTS UNCLE SAM'S MEN.

She Roundly Scores Those Who Indulged in Water Cure—Treat all Children Alike in Last Will.

The City Fathers should see to it that ashmen furnish their customers with tin or galvanized iron barrels for refuse, instead of the wooden affairs usually to be found in close proximity to the back-yard fence. These latter vessels are dangerous and that more fires do not occur through their use, is miraculous.

Beside the danger from fire, they are unclean and bad to have around. Every barrel should have a lid so as to keep away flies also, and not be a standing menace to health. At least this much should be insisted upon in the interests of self-protection to homes, even if Underwriters go unconsidered.

Confined for life in one of our State penitentiaries today is a man who evidently believed in the water cure as practiced by Captain Ryan. This man is a half-breed Indian, a rancher who had been working at harvesting. One day at noon the dinner didn't suit him, so he promptly took the cook, who was a little man, by the heels, and held him with his head in a bucket of water until his spirit had departed from this earth, and gone where cooking is probably no more.

When the half-breed was called to trial, it didn't take the jury long to decide that he had better be kept some place where he couldn't exercise his ingenuity so much, in case the cook's skill failed to come up to his requirements.

Probably Captain Ryan, of the United States Court, being presumably an intelligent man, and not a half-breed, will meet with more consideration. It is my opinion that every one of the men who ordered the water cure punishment given Filipinos, should be taken out and shot. Under the present state of things honest warfare seems to be a necessary evil, but soldiers of the United States who so far forget the honor and dignity of their station, as to employ the methods of brutes in dealing with fellow men, should be made a public example of. The report of the atrocities practiced in the Philippine Islands is enough to make every American ashamed of the army instead of rejoicing in it.

During the late affair with China, a great deal was said about the atrocities practiced by the Chinese upon prisoners. By way of palliation it may be urged that the Chinese are heathens, while for many generations we Americans have sat as it were at the feet of disciples, listening to the teachings of Christianity. Yet on the very first

opportunity that offers, instead of showing the spirit of that religion toward those in power, all the vile building spirit in men seems to have been let loose, and away from the restraints of home and civilization, they act in a manner befitting only the most inhuman and ignorant of men.

Events of the past week at Los Angeles have thoroughly demonstrated the fact that when opportunity offers women become just as lively politicians as men. It also demonstrates another fact, and that is that it's just as hard for women to carry their own district or section of country as it is for men. Mrs. Burdette withdrew from the Presidential fight largely because her own county wouldn't stand with her, and secondly because San Francisco had a large lighting contingent in the field who, for reasons of their own, opposed Mrs. Burdette's nomination. However, she is very popular, notwithstanding, and will in all probability appear in the field at the next Biennial. That she makes a good presiding officer there can be no question.

CURE FOR HEMORRHOIDS
Humphreys' Witch Hazel Oil
cures Piles or Hemorrhoids—
External or Internal.
One application gives relief.
Sample mailed free.
At Druggist, or mailed for 25 cts.
Humphreys' Med. Co., 111 Williams St., N. Y.

LIVERMORE IN GALA ATTIRE.
STREETS BEING BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED IN HONOR OF HERMANN'S SONS.

LIVERMORE, May 10.—The main streets are being tastefully decorated with the German colors, red, yellow and black, in honor of the session of the Grand Lodge of Hermann's Sons, to be held here commencing on Monday. Some of the delegates are already beginning to arrive, but the main body is not expected until tomorrow. Banquets, balls, drives around the valley and other amusements are promised the visitors and their families, and no doubt this session of the Grand Lodge will be one long to be remembered. Several hundred strangers are expected in town during the few days of meeting. A full program has already appeared in a former issue of THE TRIBUNE.

BANQUET AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The banquet in the parlors of the First Baptist Church last night was a success. The tables, four in number, were decorated with flowers and about the room were a number of potted palms. The menu was excellent and was fully appreciated.

FOURTH OF JULY IN THE COUNTRY.

The people of Washington township, which includes the towns of Mission San Jose, Alvarado, Niles, Centerville, Newark, Warm Springs, and Irvington, have planned for a Fourth of July celebration, which is to be held in Centerville. This is the first attempt in years to hold a celebration in the township and plans are being formulated for a big parade, speechmaking and fireworks, with a resurrection of the old "horrible" feature. The executive committee is made up of F. T. Hayes, F. M. Smith, A. Sandholt, J. J. Santos, A. J. Rodriguez, W. W. Walter, M. Joseph, H. W. Lynch, Joseph Dias and W. T. Ralph.

BIG OIL TANK AT ALAMEDA POINT

An immense oil storage plant is now being established at Alameda Point by the Pacific Oil and Transportation Company, which will make Oakland harbor the most prominent oil distributing center on the Coast. The first tank of which is now being put in will hold 1,000,000 gallons, and several others of like capacity are to be constructed as rapidly as the trade warrants. Oil will here be supplied for fuel for ships, and cargoes to supply the Western and Northern trade, Pacific Oil Reporter.

WIDOW MAY GET A PENSION.

City Attorney Johnson has discovered that under the Supreme Court decision in the case of Annie E. Kavanagh, widow of J. K. Kavanagh, versus the San Francisco Police Pension Fund Commissioners, Mrs. Nedderman of this city is apparently entitled to \$1,000 death benefits, as her husband was a retired police officer, and Kavanagh was, at the time of his death.

BAPTIST PASTORS WILL GO EAST

Rev. Homer J. Vosberg and Rev. C. M. Hill will leave here next Monday evening for St. Paul, where they will represent the State of California at the National Baptist Anniversary, to convene in that city May 19th, and remain in session until the 27th.

RETAIL CLERKS.
The regular meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association of Alameda county will be held on Monday, May 12th at 3 p. m. in Room 220, Central Bank Building corner Fourteenth and Broadway. J. F. Lea, manufacturer, will deliver an address on "Extracts." A large attendance is earnestly desired.

We have more square pianos than we have room for.
ALL MUST BE SOLD
INSTALLMENTS
\$2.00 per month
Can be exchanged later on and full purchase price allowed.
Sherman, Clay & Co.
Thirteenth and Broadway OAKLAND

Macdonough Theater
HALL & BARTON
Proprietors and Managers
Phone Main 87
GRANDEST ENGAGEMENT OF THE SEASON
MR. N. C. GOODWIN
AND
Miss Maxine Elliott
In their American and London Successes
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 12th
"When We Were Twenty-one"
TUESDAY NIGHT, MAY 13th
"An American Citizen"
Good Seats Left For Either Night
Box Office Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

OAKLANDER'S SUCCESS IN NEW YORK CITY
Gavin D. High, formerly a resident of Oakland and a brother of W. H. High, assistant cashier of the Union National Bank, is working himself up rapidly in New York city. He is circulation manager of the paper, which he is doing very successfully. "The Newsdealer," the official organ of the newsdealers and stationers, says, "Mr. High is a thorough all round newspaper man, courteous and always willing to adjust any grievances." Before going to New York Mr. High achieved an enviable reputation in San Francisco as a clever newspaper writer. He went East nearly five years ago.

LEHNHARDT LEADS...
all his competitors so much that they are out of sight.
Purest of ice creams.
Purest of candies.
Purest of fruit drinks.
Purest of soda drinks.
Matchless oyster cocktails.
Lehnhardt's
1159 Broadway

Eight Barrens Remain
out of those twenty-one second-hand
Sewing Machines
that we recently advertised.
These eight are all excellent values, in perfect working order.
12.50; 15.00
E. L. SARGEANT
OAKLAND'S ONLY
Exclusive Sewing Machine House
463 12th St., Oakland.
Bet. Broadway and Washington.

CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF CALIFORNIA
Established in 1889.
Subscribed Capital, over \$1,000,000.00
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Profit and Reserve Fund, 250,000.00
Monthly Income, over 150,000.00
To help its members to build homes, also to make loans on improved property, the members giving first liens on their real estate as security.
Home Office: 201 California Street, SAN FRANCISCO
W. M. CORBIN, Sec'y and General Manager

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON 5000 PICTURES DURING THE MONTH OF MAY.
SAKE-9, 13, 17, TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

FRANK McGUIERKIN
DEALER IN
Wood, Coal, Hay and Grain
Full weight and prompt delivery guaranteed.
No. 330 Eighth St. Oakland, Cal.
N. E. Co. Webster St. Telephone MAIN 406.

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(Successor to W. H. Byrne.)
Coal, Wood and Feed,
FULL WEIGHT GUARANTEED.
Free and Prompt Delivery.
652 Castro Street. Phone Black 33
Wedding announcements and invitations printed in new style type at The Tribune office.

A BOSTON LADY.

Is Marvelously Restored to
Perfect Health

Paine's Celery Compound

Prostration, Insomnia, Mental Depression, and Weakness of Her Digestive Organism

A Special Message of Comfort

**for Sick and Despondent
Women.**

Mrs. F. L. Bernhardt, 382 Newbury St., Boston, Mass., found herself in an extremely perilous condition of health after a surgical operation. Her trembling, aching, aching for the benefit of

"It was with a feeling of extreme gratitude and thankfulness and a humane desire to benefit others, that I write out my own experience in the use of Prof. A. C. Phelps' wonderful preparation, called **Paine's Celery Compound**. Owing to a fall from a horse several years ago I became a nervous invalid, and lay in bed for a long time. I was afterwards cured upon by a famous New York surgeon.

"The surgical operation was successful, but nervous prostration remained. I was unable to walk with the best medical attendance failed to restore my nerves to their normal condition. I was absolutely unable

"It was in this melancholy frame of mind that I chanced to meet a Boston lawyer, who said to me, 'I was in a most the condition that you are now in, and after spending hundreds of dollars I did not get any better.' He then induced by a friend to give Faine's Celery Compound a trial which I did, and it cured me completely when everything else had failed."

"I was rather skeptical about trying a patent medicine, but I ordered a bottle from my druggist and began to take it, and in a few days I was cured. My surprise, I slept soundly at night, and did not awake in the mor-

Then, too, I developed an appetite for solid food, and soon I was able to digest a course dinner without any unpleasant sensations. I am now completely restored to health after about two months' use of the Compound.

"Sympathizing with all who may be suffering as I did, I take this method of reaching strangers, after writing personal letters to my particular friends."

DIAMOND DYES. The only pure and unadulterated. Never crack! Never

The
Pianola

Don't make the mistake and think the Pianola is some kind of a mechanical or electrical device, which you wind up or play with a crank.

The Pianola is not mechanical.

It does not play itself.

It guides your fingers so that the correct keys are always struck, but the expression is left to you entirely. Think what it means to have

SAM H. SLUUS
Successor to LENOIR & McDERMOTT
DEALER IN
**WOOD, COAL, COKE and
CHARCOAL.**
Full Weight Guaranteed.
826 Washington St., Cor. Sixth
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Snow Flake Home Bakes
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1802 Eighth St., Oakland.
Fine assortment of Cakes always on hand
Charlotte Russe, etc., Bells, weddings and

GOSSIP OF THE MEDDLER.

Some Inside Stories About Society People—Luncheons Receptions and Teas.

This week has been rather a quiet one socially, compared with its fore-runner, and it is fortunate that it was so, for everybody was quite tired out after the Garden Fete at Mrs. F. M. Smith's last Saturday.

There couldn't have been a nicer day if it had been made to order, and everything went off beautifully. Of course there was the usual undercurrent—there always is at such functions, but on the whole it isn't worth telling about.

Everybody was there, and there were more stunning gowns worn this year than on any previous one. Organizations and all sorts of airy fabrics were quite in evidence, and there is something exceedingly fetching about them.

Speaking of the young set, how exquisitely Miss Maud Edith Pope always dresses. She looks as dainty as a Dresden china doll, and, if you'll believe it, has literary aspirations. She usually attends Miss Benton's classes in literature, which are quite a fad, you know, for Miss Benton has the reputation of being one of the most delightful instructors anywhere around. Miss Henshaw and her sister, Mrs. Hall, always study with her, and so does Mrs. Von Helme.

Every once in a while Miss Pope goes to listen to Mr. Morrow's lectures, too, but I haven't heard that she has produced anything yet herself. She's every so much liked by the girls in her set, but some of the matrons don't quite approve of her, and they say mean things.

There is a story going the rounds that Miss Mary Morton, daughter of Secretary Morton, has a fad of breeding butterflies, and it is said that she makes an exceedingly pretty picture standing amid them with the dainty things perched on her hair and shoulders. Now, doesn't Maud Edith strike you as being just that sort of a girl, and wouldn't she be well suited to such surroundings?

Mr. and Mrs. Harden Lake Crawford left one day this week for their home in New York, after a month's visit among Mrs. Crawford's old friends. They were simply overwhelmed with invitations while here, and all sorts of affairs were given in their honor. Indeed, they were obliged to decline many, for pure lack of time. Mrs. Crawford always was popular, as a girl, and the fact that she has married a connection of the wealthy New York Vanderbilts has in no wise dimmed her star.

Wasn't it magnificent of Mr. Crawford to give \$1000 towards the King's Daughters' building fund? It started the ball a-rolling good enough and made some of the rest ashamed of being outdone in generosity by an Eastern man. What a pity that more consciences don't commence to prick. There's any number of people here who could well afford to give all the money necessary. All they'd have to do is to sign a check for the amount. I don't believe there are many philanthropists in Oakland just now, with the exception of a few ladies.

All of the McNear's are devoted to ping pong. They go to the golf club house and play by the hour.

The other day Mrs. George McNear, Jr. gave an informal party, and there was some talk of forming a club, but it has not materialized yet, according to all accounts. Then on Monday evening at the same place, Miss Elizabeth McNear had some friends for a

game. They had the jolliest kind of a time, and it can't be truthfully said that any one has as yet acquired what is known as the "ping pong face," which only comes after a somewhat lengthy acquaintance with the game. It is described as a peculiarly strained look on one's countenance, and effects one eye and side only.

Nor has that ankle affection, about which doctors are worrying so much, and to which they have applied such a scientific name, spread to any extent in Oakland yet.

Mrs. H. M. A. Miller is said to be very fond of ping pong, also, and gave a party recently where the guests amused themselves by playing that latest of all society fads.

Yesterday Mrs. John Clay Hampton gave a luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Frank Wells, and covers were laid for ten. The guests were: Mrs. Frank R. Wells, Miss Florence Hush, Mrs. William Gardner Cooke, Miss Laura Crellin, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Walter Hughes Henry, Mrs. Thomas Bailey Pheby, Jr., Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell and Mrs. Hampton.

After luncheon everybody played ping pong, which seems to be pushing every other form of amusement to the wall.

Mrs. Hampton was also hostess at a card party given the other day in honor of Miss Bicknell, who is visiting here.

The hill people seem to be forming a little coterie of their own. They have all sorts of clubs and organizations out there, such as the Piedmont Whist club and the Piedmont Study club. The latter holds meetings every two weeks and the members devote themselves to history and literature. They always meet at Mrs. J. B. Richardson's, who is of course one of the leading members, together with Mrs. W. E. Sharon.

On Wednesday Mrs. E. G. Lukens entertained the Cosmos club at luncheon. The Cosmos club is composed of married ladies, and is really very swell. If you do not believe it, read who were there. The names are: Mrs. R. W. Gorrell, Mrs. Gowing, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. J. A. Folger, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Pedar Sather, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Will Meek, Mrs. E. G. Lukens, Mrs. C. E. Taylor and Mrs. John L. Howard.

Doesn't that satisfy you. By the way, if Mrs. Paul Lohse isn't entitled to be called handsome, I don't know who is.

Mrs. Lukens used roses for decorations, and the effect was extremely beautiful.

The luncheon given by Mrs. Louis P. Cockroft in honor of Mrs. E. A. Matthews of New York, was one of the most delightful affairs of its kind, and certainly took the palm for originality. I wonder where she got the idea of having the May Pole decorations. Any way, it was charming, and everybody was delighted with it. The idea of serving ice cream in little earthen flower pots was certainly new, and a decided surprise to the guests, some of whom at first mistook them for favors of some sort or other.

On Wednesday Mrs. Thomas H. Williams, Jr., gave a small luncheon in honor of her cousins, the Misses Vernon of New York, who are here en route to Japan. They are at present visiting Mrs. E. L. G. Steele.

The table decorations consisted of asparagus fern and pink carnations, and the favors were fairy lamps of pink, yellow, and green. These were lighted at each place. The name cards were dainty bits in water colors.

Covers were laid for nine. Mrs. Williams has done comparatively little entertaining this season, which is presumably due to the comparatively recent visit of the stork.

Among those who have already left town for their country homes may be mentioned Mrs. Remi Chabot and her daughters, the Misses Kate and Claire Chabot. They went early this week to "Villaremi," near St. Helena, but take frequent trips back and forth throughout the season. Mrs. Chabot is devoted to works of philanthropy, and is on the board of management of several. She never neglects the meetings, even though living out of town, and always makes a point of being in attendance.

Among the society weddings of the near future none is exciting more interest than that of Miss Blanche Sharon, who is to marry Harry Farr, on the second of the month. It has been quite decided to have it an afternoon affair, and the bridesmaids have already been named. There is to be, four of them—Miss Charlotte

Laws, the Nevada friend, who has been made so much of in Oakland this winter, Miss Enid Williams, Miss Genevieve Fore and Miss Anita Lohse. Dan Belden is going to be best man, and Mrs. Peter C. Allen, nee Sharon, is to be matron of honor.

Dresses are already being made for the event, and a brilliant wedding is looked forward to.

The date of Miss Marion Barrington's marriage to Mr. Gannon has been set for May 21st. It is to be solemnized at St. John's, and her sister, Mrs. John Norton Pomeroy, is to be matron of honor. The bride-to-be is a most decided brunette, so with characteristic good taste it has been settled that the bridesmaids shall all wear pink. There are to be six of them—Miss Robins of Monterey, Miss Lella Evans, Miss Madeline Blankhart, Miss Wheelan, Miss Koenig and Miss Evadine Brickell of San Francisco.

Miss Barrington is at present enjoying the usual round of gayeties permitted the engaged girl, and there are any number of teas, luncheons and card parties at which she appears as guest of honor.

The graduating class at the University of California are looking forward with great expectations toward next Tuesday, when Mrs. Hearst entertains them at her beautiful country home, the Hacienda del Pozo de Verona.

Mrs. Hearst is a veritable Lady Bountiful, and the kindly and gracious deeds she has done would fill a volume. A special train will be run for the occasion, and invitations have been sent to many of Mrs. Hearst's friends, who will doubtless enjoy this garden fete thoroughly.

There were not many teas given this week—in fact nearly everybody has paid off their social obligations by this time, but a considerable number of clubs are still holding meetings, although so near the end of the season.

The Hill club was entertained last Monday by Mrs. Frank Leach, and next week Mrs. Harmon Bell will have the members out at the Piedmont club house.

The Monday Afternoon Euchre club went over to San Francisco in a body on Monday, where they were the guests of Miss Grace Holt, at the Bella Vista hotel. The Misses Crellin, Miss Mamie Barker, Miss Violet Whitney and Miss Kate Chabot were among those who attended. Indeed, they go everywhere, and are sure to be missed if by any chance they remain away.

Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas had the Monday club on Summit street, and Mrs. Milton Buckley captured the prize.

Mrs. George De Golia and Miss Martha Snow were prize winners at the last meeting of the Cup and Saucer club, which was held at the residence of Mrs. Delton Taylor. As its name indicates, cups and saucers are always given as prizes, a fact appreciated by the members, whose love for pretty chinaware is well known. There is another club here in town which gives the same kind of prizes, and one lady who has belonged for two or three seasons, has a complete set of tea cups which she has won that way. She's ever so proud of them, and always shows them to her friends.

Prizes haven't been at all popular this year, and many card clubs dispensed with them altogether. It was whispered, sub rosa, that some of the members were wont to cheat, but that hardly seems possible.

On Tuesday all of us who hadn't carriages called up Main 48 and bumped and rattled up to Mrs. Beach Soule's in those fiendish gurneys in which one spends all one's time trying to stop in front of the mirror long enough to see whether one's hat has been turned upside down or not, however they're cheap and we weren't going to ruin our new spring clothes in the rain and we all arrived quite dry, although poor Anita Lohse overturned a great bowl of flowers on the staircase and drenched her blue cloth gown.

The house looked lovely with baskets of pink hawthorne in the latticed window seats, great bowls of Duchess

It's no Secret

why Keller's Ladies' tailoring is different from all other kinds.

Why is the phrase so common, "It's as good as Keller's?"

It is all explained by the fact that Keller's suits are prominent because of their superiority—not in one feature, but in all.

Summer's late novelties now here.

H. J. Keller & Co.
Leading Ladies' Tailors
1157-59 Washington Street
OAKLAND
Also San Francisco.

CLEVER AMATEUR PLAYS IN CINDERELLA.



MISS MARGUERITE HONN

Miss Marguerite Honn of East Oakland in a Local Performance.

The recent production of "Cinderella" in Washington Hall in East Oakland was characterized by a number of fine pieces of amateur acting and, among these, was the fairy godmother, which was enacted by Miss Marguerite Honn.

This young lady is gifted with prepossessing features. She displayed dramatic talent of an unusual order. The portrait represents Miss Honn in the character which she assumed on that occasion.

Miss Honn is the daughter of Mrs. L. Honn of 573 East Twelfth street.

roses and the usual greens about, really Ethel Soule has one of the most artistic homes on the heights, she and Reach pick up a lot of Indian baskets where ever they go; a couple they got in Arizona could be used as bath tubs—and her Chinese draperies and curios are exquisite. Ethel was gowned in a Frenchy affair of pale blue embroidered chiffon and Jean Hush Wells—the guest of honor wore a white muslin satin striped affair with pink ribbons and her necklace from Ceylon—which is one of a collection she has.

We thought she and Florence—who with Marietta Havens and Gertrude Gould assisted in receiving—would never arrive, but their hackmen took them all about Piedmont and became very indignant when they suggested that he didn't know the way to Vernon Heights. We played five handed euchre and Ethel—who always does things up in style—had the loveliest prizes from Shroves'. Nettie Yale who is to be married this summer, won the first, a large silver candle stick—and says she thinks she will exhibit it as a wedding gift later. Marion Good-fellow got the Dresden cup and saucer. The cup set in an open work of silver and Margaret Sinclair carried off the prize we cut for, a large pewter loving cup. The score cards were awfully pretty foreign post-cards and we all exclaimed over the fees later, which were baskets of pistache filled with great red strawberries, and something different from the usual creams.

Muriel Steele gave a box party at the Columbia Theater, her guests attending the performance for the benefit of the Actors' Home, where among the telegrams received and read from prominent Easterners, was one from her cousin, Mayor Seth Low of New York. The Williams and Steeles accompanied by the Misses Morris, Tibbie Taylor and J. Naglee Burk of San Francisco will leave for their fishing camp on the McCloud River on June 1st, where the Charles Wheelers have their gloomy stone pile a mile or so away, opposite the country home Mrs. Hearst is building.

The prominent wedding of the week took place at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday, when Hallie Kelley—one of that jolly coterie of Field Seminary girls that was made up of the Sharons, McElraths, Fores, Holcombs, Cliffs, Marietta Havens, poor Marie Messer, Bertha Foote, and others, was married to Walter Wesley Davis of Colorado, a man much older than Hallie, but charming. Edith Kelley attended her sister as maid of honor but on account

of the smallness of the rooms, the five girls, Bertha and Annie McElrath, Ada Brown, Muriel Kelley, (a younger sister), and Irene Bangs, who were really bridesmaids, didn't join the bride party but formed sort of a reception committee. They were gowned almost alike in soft white things over white silk with sashes of pink. There were loads of presents, considering the fact that the wedding took place much sooner than was expected, and the relatives in the East hadn't time to send their gifts. I noticed several handsome pins. The bride wore two—the solitary diamond sunburst her parents gave her and the one containing seven immense diamonds from the groom. Afterwards Hallahan served a buffet breakfast and they left for a honeymoon trip to Southern California to reside later at Denver and Leadville where Mr. Davis is a prominent lawyer. But I mustn't forget the pretty decorations—the work of Bertha McElrath and Edith Kelley. Quantities of Duchess roses, Hawthorne, Easter lilies and asparagus fern were used in the drawing rooms and hall, yellow blossoms and Scotch broom in the dining room, baskets of Hawthorne and a large fish net suspended across the ceiling and filled with red roses in the music room, and a few cut flowers in the library where the presents were displayed.

We are all feeling awfully sorry for Currie Coit Avery, and the girls who have been over to see her and the little baby—you know she is staying with her mother in Belvedere—say she is changed from the jolly girl we used to know. Every one thought so much of Howard Avery, who was one of the most popular fellows at Berkeley and a prominent Chi Phi. One of the girls who saw Currie the other day gave me the true account of Howard's death. It seems he was out in launch with two other army men who couldn't swim. The launch turned over, the men were drowned instantly, but Howard, an expert swimmer, kept up in very swift water for fifteen minutes, all the time calling for help, but the look-out soldier (who afterwards told the story) and was on land a few yards away, refused to leave his post of duty and Howard Avery was drowned before his eyes. It seems to me that was carrying duty too far.

The first wedding to take place at the new St. Mark's Church at Berkeley will be that of Frances Dora Jackson of Berkeley, and Ned Olney of Highland Park, who are to be made one on Saturday, June 14th. The bride is

Colgate's Toilet Articles 25% OFF

Wanting more room for other lines, we have decided to clean out absolutely our entire stock of P. fumery, Fancy Soaps and Toilet Articles generally. No other reasons for these sweeping reductions. All are Colgate's Goods.

Stented Soaps
Pure, delicate Aromas, 3 cakes in box—
60c boxes.....45c
35c boxes.....25c

Liquid Dentifrice
Regular 25c bottles.....20c

Tonic Lotion
Regular 50c.....40c

La France Rose Water
Regular 60c.....45c
Other toilet water, twenty-five percent off.

Quinol Hair Tonic
Regular 75c.....60c

Violet Toilet Water
Regular 50c.....40c

Shampoo Mixture
Regular 35c.....25c

Cosmetics
Regular 35c.....25c

Perfumery
Many delicate Aromas; greatly reduced.

See Display Window on Twelfth Street.

Breaks in Table Mirrors
but only in the prices.
Triplicate mirrors, elaborate frames,
\$1.00, reduced to.....70c
\$1.50, reduced to.....\$1.00
Etc. etc. etc.

Single Mirrors
Hand or standing, 65c, reduced to.....45c
\$1.00, reduced to.....70c
\$2.50, reduced to.....\$1.90
\$3.00, reduced to.....\$2.00

Books at "May" Special Prices
Many standard works, regular \$1.50, SPECIAL at.....50c
\$3.50 volume, selected.....\$1.00
Kipling Series, 35c.....20c
A score of similar bargains.
Pictures reduced TWENTY percent—not one, but every framed picture in the house; many special lines reduced one-half.

SMITH BROS.

Twelfth and Washington Sts.

rather quiet and hasn't gone out much, but the groom-elect's sister, Eleanor, is going to introduce her to us at a ping pong party and musicale on Saturday evening, the 17th.

By the way, the old subject of people not answering invitations is bobbing up again. The day before Ethel Soule's party she hadn't heard from nine people and after the affair was over she had not heard from four people she had asked. People who neglect to answer cards are always the ones who have never entertained themselves and do not realize how annoying it is to a hostess.

On Monday evening Maude and Nora Thomas of Berkeley entertained about fifty friends at a dance at their home on Channing Way and Dana street, the affair being complimentary to Miss Perkins of Chicago, who is engaged to their brother Walter. The guest of honor was prettily gowned in pink and made a fine impression upon the Berkeley set, which reminds me that every one out there is wondering who Miss May Buckley of that town that the Saunterer speaks of as having been given a reception at Honolulu by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rothwell, can be. Prince and Princess Kawanakoa began the dance at 9 o'clock, and it was evidently a very swell affair, but she hasn't been to our parties and we can't imagine who she is.

Annie Clay Crawford and her husband left on Tuesday morning, and I thought things would be a little quiet after her departure, but things seem to be going on just the same.

Mrs. N. A. Acker has invitations out for a card party to be given on Thursday, the 15th. She is probably entertaining for her aunt, Mrs. Hunt of Chicago, who is visiting her, although her name doesn't appear on the cards.

Fruitvale people are always entertaining and their affairs are always so informal. The Harry Hinkleys gave something small at least once a week and now that the Joseph Andersons of San Francisco, who have been spending the winter in the William Halston place, have finished their new stables, they will be entertaining in them. They are friends of the Sanborns.

Wasn't it ridiculous of the papers to write up the series of luncheons that Mrs. Fred Stolp didn't give or think of giving. She says she wishes she could go around with a sign on, announcing the mistake, and so escape the cold looks of her friends who will wonder why they haven't been asked. It all came about on account of the cook leaving and so Mrs. Stolp took a couple of San Francisco friends to the Athenian Club for luncheon instead of entertaining them at home.

None of us have seen the brave Lieutenant from the East since the day we gazed upon him in wonderment at the Crellin's tea, when every one was asking which of the Crellin girls he was engaged to. The fact is, they had never seen him before. He crossed the bay, with some San Francisco girls and when he heard they were coming to the tea, he begged to be taken too (he wanted to see a gathering of California beauties together) so they telephoned from the mole and Laura phoned back that if he could stand being the only man at the tea, they could, so that's how it happened. He seemed greatly taken with Viva Nicholson. I saw him dancing attendance upon her and following her into the dining room.

Over in Alameda and here too for that matter the girls are praying that A. Dalton Harrison, who sailed for a visit to his old home at Yorkshire,

Are you going to entertain friends?

The Maison de l'Opera

A French Restaurant in the

Macdonough Theater Bld'g

is at your disposal with its Dining Rooms—or we will rent you our fine Haviland china and whatever else you need to set your table.

Brown's
TOWN
WITH A FULL STOCK OF
CARDBOARD
PAPER
ENVELOPES
BUTTER PAPER
ROLL PAPER
403 TWELFTH STREET
Opp Site Well—Fargo
Telephone Main 234
If it's paper it's at
Brown's

Agard and Russell Co.
Leading Cash Grocers

Special Price List
FOR
One Week Only

Our special Blend Coffee, 25c per lb
Unsurpassed for flavor, reg. 35c.
All our 50c Teas for this week
New Season's Crop.
Jello—For quick dessert, 3 pkgs for 25c
Assorted flavors.
We are sole agents for Baldwin's
Creamery Butter, the best on
market, 2 lb square 50c
Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, 3 lbs for 25c
Large and meaty.
Pet Cream, the old reliable for ice
cream, 3 cans 25c
N. B.—We have the best selected
stock of imported and domestic
goods on the market. Camping
and picnic parties will do well to
visit our store before placing orders
elsewhere. **FRIGHT PAID** on
all orders of \$5.00 or over within a
radius of 100 miles.

475-477 Fourteenth St.
TELEPHONE MAIN 24.

**TELLS ABOUT
MARTINIQUE.**

**PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE
BUT THERE ARE MANY
DANGERS.**

CHICAGO, May 9.—The island of Martinique, and especially the City of St. Pierre, is a beautiful place in which to be born and a pleasant place to die, but to live there is attended by more dangers than is compensated for by its attractions.

Vincent De Messing, local representative of a French wholesale liquor house, who thus characterizes the place which has been visited by such terrible disaster, was born in St. Pierre. All of his family, a sister, her daughter, two uncles and several cousins, are there. Of their fate he knows nothing. His sister is Mrs. Joseph de Messing. His uncles are Alphonse de Messing and Al. Augrain, wealthy planters, and his cousins, Robert and Robert Aggrain and Jacques, Albert and Marguerite de Messing. Until the disaster he was married to a daughter of William Garesche of St. Louis, then American Consul to Martinique, he remained in St. Pierre, but has visited there only once.

"Knowing the place as I do," he said, "I have little doubt that the disaster was just as terrible as has been described and my anxiety for the fate of my sister and my other relatives is great. There have been several eruptions of Mont Pelée, but never such a terrible catastrophe as that which is being described in the papers. That is why I think the reports have not been exaggerated. Undoubtedly when ashes began to fall days ago, people thought it would be unsafe to remain out of doors and when the fatal eruption came were caught in their houses, victims of the false security engendered by previous comparative harmless disturbances."

A UNITARIAN CATHEDRAL IN BOSTON.

From the Boston Post.

The Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., has a project for a Unitarian cathedral in Boston.

It would have a congregation of 200,000 people.

It would be open every hour of every day in the year.

In a signed article in the Christian Register this week, the Rev. Dr. Hale writes in part:

"What the 200,000 ought to have is one free central church, which should receive any day in the year any man, woman or child who needs counsel, sympathy or what the Bible calls communion, any matters connected with a larger life."

"This action should be maintained for all the world by the twenty-eight Unitarian churches in Boston, by their people, and by all the rest of the 200,000 people who cared to join in the business."

"This central church would be a cathedral without a bishop. It would be open from early dawn of January 1 till the new year's services at midnight on December 31. It would provide on Sunday as many services as were wanted, or call musical service—if you please, a noble mass, adapted to the religion of the twentieth century, one children's service, one service maintained by the 'civic church,' and such other services as the time demanded. The time would always demand one distinct sermon every Sunday on the special religious duties of the century."

"It would not be in the hands of any archbishop, bishop, chapter, consistory, presbytery, or any congregation of priests. The churches of Boston would provide the home preachers needed for the home work. Europe, Asia and other parts of the world outside of Boston would be called on to contribute such voices and men as from week to week are needed."

UNUSUAL.

Mrs. Jaggsby—"I was very much surprised at the condition in which I found my home at 1 o'clock this morning."

Jaggsby—"There you go again. I'd be willing to swear that I came home perfectly sober."

Mrs. Jaggsby—"So you did. That's what surprised me."

REACHED HIS GOAL.

They gently separated the young man from the debris. He had broken his arm, his ankle, the machine and a telephone pole. Still he was alive.

"Although I have broken a good many things," he said feebly, "I have also broken the record. I am satisfied."

And then he requested in earnest tones that they would send him home in an automobile ambulance.

**MAXINE ELLIOTT MAKES A
THOUSAND DOLLARS A WEEK**

**SOME CLEVER STORIES ON NAT GOODWIN—WILL CROCKER AND
HIS BRIGHT WIFE—L. DU PONT SYLE BOOKED TO GO
FROM U. C.—THIEVES AT UNIVERSITY CLUB.**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Maxine Elliott and her brindle bull pup have made one of the most attractive sights on the streets during the past two weeks, for Maxine is a gloriously handsome woman, on the stage or off of it. She walks with the swing of the woman who is trying to reduce her flesh, and a line or two under the chin and along the neck give notice that my lady is overdoing her reduction process just a trifle. Still, stout or slender, she's a mighty fine animal to look at.

Charles Dana Gibson wanted her for one of his American Girl types, and she very obligingly sat for him for a whole week; but he never could quite get her. Ryder, of the Examiner tried her this week—tried her in her drawing room and then followed to the theater to try her on the stage—but he didn't feel satisfied with his work. She has an illusive, evasive beauty which is hard to catch in lines and shadings.

And, my, what diamonds she has!—great diamonds such as the wives of our sudden millionaires used to wear in our olden, golden days, but they are of past ray serene. Mrs. Will Crocker saw and envied them and declared they were the real blue diamonds, which cost all kinds of money. Maxine buys them for herself, for she makes about \$1000 a week and can afford a few luxuries. Her stage relation with her husband is purely business. He pays her so much a week. Then, when the receipts run above a certain figure she has her own percentage of the "gross." Back of that they are loving enough, though, of course. Nat will occasionally have his fling.

Maxine talks as if her beauty kept people from appreciating her as an actress, but she has her maseur just the same to preserve that wondrous beauty just as long as it will last, and she has a good head on her shoulders and a very pretty wit for all her good looks.

Nat really seems to consider her a very superior woman, and here's a pretty compliment he paid her the other night. Seated at Zinkand's were Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Stevens, Mrs. Gertrude Franklin Atherton, Goodwin and his handsome wife.

"Do you write?" asked Goodwin, turning to Mr. Stevens.

"No, thank God!" put in Stevens quickly.

"That's an agreeable remark in my presence," said Mrs. Atherton, who is Stevens' sister-in-law.

"It wouldn't be offensive to a man not married to a woman cleverer than he is," retorted Goodwin.

"Then you admit she's the cleverer?" asked Stevens.

"Yes, and the next time I marry I'll

go to the fields for a wife." There was the usual laugh at this sally, and Goodwin added, "And it would be just my luck to get a female Bobby Burns even there."

They are saying that Nat has the big head because he bills himself as Mr. N. C. Goodwin. But out in the tower room at the Cliff House, where he goes every day, is a picture of him dating back to the time when he was 19, and under it is the inscription, "Mr. N. C. Goodwin," so he hasn't changed after all.

Out at the Cliff is the famous waiter, Andy, who long has been jollied about his resemblance to Goodwin. The other day Nat handed him \$5 as a tip because of his services and his resemblance. Andy promptly handed it back.

"I don't want your gold, Mr. Goodwin," he said. "Perhaps I'll strike you for tickets to your show some night, but I wouldn't take your money. I get enough of that from these sucker tourists."

If Mrs. Goodwin is anxious about her avoidupis, Nat is inclined to be daffy over his impending paunch. Every day he can be seen in thick sweater, cap and knickerbockers, tramping along at a great clip. He does three miles a day of this trot, in addition to his bicycle rides, and if you want to lose him forever just say when you see him, "Why, how stout you've grown since you were here last."

And he hates like sanco to have any one hint that his wife is taller than he is. As a matter of fact she isn't, and in her short walking skirt she doesn't look it. But in long gowns on the stage she certainly does seem to loom above him, and I recall a jest he made about her height when he had no notion of marrying her.

I went into old Delmonico's in New York with big Edgar Murphy, the pigeon shot, who was called from his size, the "Irish Giant," and we found Nat at a table with a glass and a straw. As we chatted he said:

"I've just had an experience. I wanted a leading lady for next season, and a young woman was very highly recommended to me. I called. She was reclining. We talked business. I tell you she is a beauty. Handsomest woman you ever saw. She seemed just the leading lady for N. C. Goodwin, and we about made a bargain. Then I rose to go, and she started to get up. She kept getting up and getting up and getting up. 'Divinely tall and most divinely fair,' wasn't it in it with her. She loomed

above me in all her wondrous beauty. I said, 'Madam, I'm sorry, but it's all off. My making love to you would be like Admiral Dot sparring with Edgar Murphy. Her name's Maxine Elliott.' And the next thing we knew he not only had her for his leading lady, but also for his wife.

Talking of the Goodwins, Julia Dean, who has been so long with the Neill Company, leaves that company tomorrow night and will go to Goodwin when he puts on his next new play, taking the ingenu role. She's about the only bit of real genius in the Neill outfit and gets her place with Goodwin on the recommendation of Ashton Stevens, dramatic critic of the Examiner, backed by Peter Robertson, the Chronicle's veteran. Miss Dean thinks that by the time Goodwin and his wife separate theatrically season after next—for Maxine is going to star it alone—she can work up to the job of leading lady.

Julia Dean comes of a family which once had money, but the money went, and her mother kept a boarding house in West Twenty-second street, New York—a boarding house notable for the excellence of its table. Julia is full of ginger, and when she gets over her penchant for having a lot of veal choppies, tagging after her ought to make a good deal of a hit on the stage.

My mention of Mrs. Will Crocker's approval of Maxine's diamonds brings me to the thought that there is a self-sacrificing woman. She is engaged in the laudable effort to boost her own husband and give him a reputation for intellectual brilliancy.

Now, Will Crocker is a successful business man and a careful millionaire, but he's far from being a wit. Mrs. Crocker is a bright woman and a hard student. She says a lot of bright and brainy things, and when she says them she prefaces her remark with "As Will says." There's a wifely devotion for you, of a high and unusual order.

Mrs. Crocker is tired of California society. She feels that she has won all the social honors here. The continual seeing of the same little circle of faces wearies her, and she longs for New York or Europe, where she would have to conquer her way.

"What is the leadership here?" she asks yawningly. "It can be had for the taking; but when you have it you find it's not worth the while."

That's doing very well for Ethel Sperry, of Stockton who once seemed in great danger of marrying Ugo Talbo the tenor, and who at one time had a great crush on a handsome singer of your town named Ned Foulkes.

There's going to be a good deal of a stir at next Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Regents of the State University. President Wheeler proposes to get rid of Professor L. Du Pont Syle, and there's likely to be a bit of a battle over it. While Harry Foote was Regent, Syle was safe, for there is a distant relationship between them, and in the South relationship is a much more potent factor in affairs than it is in our more prosaic North. But now Foote is out, and President Wheeler is determined that Syle must go. I think John Budd is going to lead the opposition, and something is likely to be said about some Englishman you've got over there as a professor who isn't a citizen. In fact, there's a good deal of a shake-up likely in the University, and Charlie Shinn is one of those who is forced to stand on under. I expect the meetings of the Regents from now on will be well worth attending.

The University Club managers have been wondering who in thunder has been getting away with their tableware and napery. They purchased 50 dozen napkins, and before long there were not five dozen to be found anywhere. Of five dozen salt cellars, nearly half vanished in a week. The funny part of it is, these things go away from the cafe set apart for the women faster than from any other part of the club.

Now they've established the check system at the club and the losses have practically ceased. The waiters check out so many knives, forks, dishes and articles of tableware. They must check the same number of pieces back and show the bits to account for breakage. Anybody that gets away with a spoon or a fancy salt cellar now must be an expert, because the eyes of the waiter are close upon him. Before that system was established at the Palace Hotel the loss and breakage averaged \$20 a day. Now it is down to \$2.

San Francisco, in a business sense, is moving south of Market street. The owners of property north of the slot are asleep, and the first thing they know the center of values will entirely shift on them. From the Call Building today I counted south of Market, six big buildings which are either in course of construction or just completed. The Haywards Building was the only new thing of any consequence in the other direction. Front and Battery, Davis and Drumm and other down town streets have been dead so long they are mouldy, and the owners seem to think they can let well enough alone and not improve a penny's worth. They'll wake up when it's too late, and find, just as the Kearny street owners north of Sutter have, that the cream of the business has gone to more enterprising neighborhoods.

Even the big Merchants' Exchange project lags reluctant. The scheme is still 20 members shy, at \$500 a member, and there is a lot of difficulty in financing the proposed \$1,000,000 building project. About all that has been done is to bore and ascertain that the foundation is all right, and to kick up a hobby by awarding the plans to Burnham, the Chicago architect, instead of opening a competition for local men.

The project probably will be pulled through, but the first class funerals among our slow, self-satisfied and incompetent merchant class do not come half fast enough.

THE KNAVE.

WISHART'S

SPECIAL SALE

TRADE WISH MARK

Palmo Tablets
(Do all claimed for them)
Box 50c; 6 boxes \$2.50

**WISHART'S
DRUG STORE**
Tenth & Washington Sts.
OAKLAND, CAL.

This Sale Ends Saturday Night, May 17th 11 P. M.

Russell's Egg Shampoo
Does not leave the hair dry. 25c
Tooth Brushes
Turkish Wash Rags
Regular 4 for 25c
Licorice Powder
Insult Powder
Newborns Hair Oil 65c
Regular price \$1.00

Borated Talcum Powder
Our regular 3 can 25c
15c powder
Toiletries
The kind the bristles don't come out
Russell's Smelling Salts
For fainting spells and headache 25c
Ayrer's Skin Soap
(Box 40c) cake 15c
Best piece of Soap in Oakland

The Girard Piano Co.

have purchased the entire stock of the Oakland Branch of **Clark Wise & Co.**, and have taken the agency for Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley for the Celebrated

Weber Pianos

We have among the stock recently purchased some very fine instruments and you now have an opportunity to obtain a high-grade piano at a very reasonable figure.

Girard Piano Co.
Central Bank Building Broadway and Fourteenth Sts.

**VETERANS' SONS
MEET IN CAMP.**

**LABOR DAY WILL
BE CELEBRATED.**

**GRAND MASTER OF COMING
DEFENDERS NEXT
MONDAY.**

**Pupils of Irvington
Plan Tree Planting
Exercises.**

IRVINGTON, May 10.—Labor Day will be observed on May 17th by the pupils of Anderson's Academy, by the usual tree planting. Dr. George C. Pardee of Oakland will give an address.

PERSONAL NOTES.

N. L. Babb and sister, Miss Maria Babb, have gone to Alum Rock for a month's vacation.

C. J. Bree of San Jose spent Sunday in Warm Springs on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cushing drove to Haywards Sunday on business.

Miss Georgie Block spent last week in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Keller, who have been very ill, are improving quite rapidly.

Mrs. Donovan is ill at her home in Niles.

Ed Steinmetz of Mission San Jose, who was thrown from his horse, is somewhat better.

The Mission Choir will give a picnic at Rosedale Sunday, May 14th.

Mrs. Pickering, who has been quite ill at her home in San Francisco, is now convalescent at her country residence near Niles.

Mrs. L. A. Prakes of Bright Side, who has been visiting in Haywards for the past two weeks, has returned home.

Mr. Volmer is having the weighing scales at his warehouse in Irvington repaired.

Mrs. Lillie Wilhelm, nee Hirsch, of Palo Alto, is visiting with her mother at Irvington.

The oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weston, who has been quite ill, has recovered.

W. B. Cushing will spend Sunday in San Francisco and Oakland.

CALIFORNIA EGG FOOD COMPANY.
Sells everything required by everybody who keeps poultry, pigeons, dogs or pets. 361 Twelfth St., Oakland.

A. BLUMENTHAL

"The Trunk-man"

Has purchased the entire stock of the late firm of **SALINGER & ROMO**, at the North-west Corner Eleventh and Washington Sts., and the immense invoice of

**DRY GOODS, MEN'S and WOMEN'S
FURNISHINGS, FANCY GOODS and
NOTIONS, Etc., Etc., have to go.**

During this sale which will continue until the entire stock is sold there will be a reduction in everything, in the leather department also. The prices will be about one-third discount. This gives the public the grandest opportunity to purchase goods in this line of any similar sale ever offered in Oakland.

This Sale begins on Wednesday, May 14th.

The store will remain closed Tuesday all day in order to mark **DOWN** the prices of the goods. **Re-opening on Wednesday Morning, May 14th, at 9 o'clock a. m.** Remember this sale lasts only until the stock is disposed of.

A. BLUMENTHAL

Northwest Cor. Washington and Eleventh Sts.

AT MAX SCHULZE'S.

A Popular Grocery House That Caters to the Particular Kind of People.

The favorite store of Mr. Max C. Schulze of 911 and 913 Washington street is enjoying a larger trade now than ever, which tends to show the popularity of the reliable concern. The business is increasing at a rapid rate. Mr. Charles Busch, the capable and courteous manager, stated this morning that for this season of the year the patronage bestowed upon them has been exceedingly good. "We carry as large and varied an assortment of fancy groceries as any house hereabouts, and in some respects, certain brands of fancy groceries that we handle exclusively, and we have a big demand for the latter," remarked Mr. Busch. The prepared delicacies are a novelty, and Mr. Schulze personally supervises the preparation of every dish. That is guarantee enough that you can obtain something that is a treat. It will pay you to inspect the appetizing dishes spread daily at this popular house. If some day you don't feel like cooking you can get what you want here—something just to your liking, all ready for your table.

FRANK PEREIRA.

Has established for himself a reputation of keeping absolutely the best of liquors and cigars to be found in any first class business of its kind. Mr. Pereira's centrally located place is at the southeast corner of Washington and Eighth streets, and one reason for his success is due to the courtesy to patrons by his corps of affable and competent employees.

**ALL KINDS OF
Lace Work,
Lace Costumes,
Jackets;
Curtains,
Bed Spreads,
Etc., Etc.**

On hand and Made to Order
at Prices that Beat all
Competition.

Aug. De Smet
639 Thirty-eighth St.
OAKLAND.

SACRAMENTO MAYOR TURNS DOWN THE GAMBLING GAMES FOR THE ELKS

ARE COMING FROM JAPAN.

How They Do Business in the Supreme Court—Contest Between Beatty and Garoutie—Life Tenure is Urged.

PREPARING FOR THE ELKS CARNIVAL.

Great Success of the Southern Pacific Training School—New Palatial Express Trains—Yard Notes.

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

Special to the Tribune: SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Those who visit Sacramento next week to participate in the Street Fair will be surprised at the startling change that has come over the community. Gambling has been held here since the memory of man running the streets of the city for years. The pastime of the past was the gambling game, and the pastime of the future is the gambling game. The change is so complete that the old-time operators and manipulators of the gambling game are now out of town. They found sanctuary across the bridge in Yolo county, and the Sacramento games were therefore suppressed in name only.

Now, however, an effective blockade has been constructed, and upon lines that appear to be permanent. Mayor Clark's anti-gambling crusade in Sacramento City has been co-operated in by the Supervisors of Yolo county, with the result that the knights of chance have been scattered far and wide and lock and key placed upon all the haunts where they formerly practiced either in open defiance, or in connivance with the law.

So strict have the lines been drawn that it was only by the most vigorous efforts that permission was obtained to conduct free and untrammelled betting on the races during the coming week. The Trustees let the barriers down temporarily with great reluctance, and only because of pressure to the effect that failure to do so would militate against the success of the fair. It is expressly understood, however, that faro, roulette, the wheel and all the old-time methods of tempting fortune are to be religiously eschewed, so from a sporting standpoint, the Capital City people do not expect to make their gathering the betting success such events have been in the past.

They are going at the proposition, though, in its true spirit and in a way that is bound to do the city a great deal of good. Some people have an idea that street fairs in California are in the main failures, whereas the reverse is the case. Almost every city that has ever tried one has gone at it again the succeeding year on a larger and more pretentious scale, and the fairs scheduled this month in Sacramento, Bakersfield and Santa Rosa are big advertising propositions for their respective communities and, in a measure, for the State at large.

Returning to Sacramento, it may be said, then, even outside the fair, the Capital is experiencing an era of prosperity that is making the residents bestir themselves to keep up with the procession. The hotels are full, business is brisk and work plentiful, so with the prospects of one, and perhaps both the State conventions, and also the State fair and the legislative session this winter, the boom times promise to continue indefinitely. The Capitol, the new hotel started by Joe Powers, is full, but it has not hurt the all-famous Golden Eagle across the street, for since it was taken in hand by Wilson, it seems to have taken a fresh lease of life and has been doing a business akin to that of the palmy days, when everyone who handled the establishment got rich. The demand upon the hotels is so great that it has led to the inevitable preparations to open another house, and according to the local gossip up there, the Capitol will soon possess a hostelry built upon the lines of the metropolitan ventures.

THE JUSTICES AT WORK.

The Supreme Court has been in session at Sacramento this week and that event has naturally attracted a great many people to town, mostly of course, of the legal profession. During a sitting lasting five days the Justices have listened to those who select oral arguments instead of by brief and the result has been a flood of eloquence in the Senate Chamber, reminiscent of days when the Legislators are in session. In order to dispose of all the business, a time limit of one hour is set for the presentation of each case and the individual who succeeds in

straying even a minute over it has to possess rare eloquence, indeed, for the Justices keep close track of the clock and wind each speaker up with a sharp turn when his boundary mark is reached.

As a matter of fact, an oral argument is not a particularly good way to present the merits of a case to the Supreme Court. The calendar is so congested that about ten months will elapse before the matter is taken up for determination, so it is evident that a point made must be of singular brilliancy and impressiveness to be recalled by the Justices at the expiration of that time. If the truth were told, nine-tenths of the eloquence is absolutely wasted on "desert air," especially so the prosy, tedious arguments with which some attorneys present their cases.

The procedure adopted by the Justices in disposing of the business, is not generally known. It is interesting too, in that it proves that no member of the bench can shirk his work, nor can there be any partiality shown in the handling of any particular matter. The plan is that the Chief Justice, who allocates the business, gives himself the first case, the second to Judge Garoutie, the third to Judge Harrison, and so on down the line until he comes to the head of the list again, when he circles on, thus placing everything until the business is all apportioned.

By this method the fate of each case becomes a veritable lottery, though it is true that changes may occur later, not on the lines of piling up the work upon any particular individual, but rather so as to meet the varied tastes of the Justices. For example, since Judge De Haven left the Supreme bench, Judge Harrison has been the recognized authority there on street law. It is an obtrusive subject, full of complications and requiring almost a technical knowledge, and it is fortunate for the people that there always seems to be a Judge on the Supreme bench who makes a hobby of the subject.

If, therefore, in the apportionment of business, a knotty street case should fall to the lot of one of the other Justices, he will trade it off with Judge Harrison for a case more to his liking, the method being adopted for other subjects than that particular one. In order to work this way, it stands to reason that the seven Justices should constitute a happy family, and so they do, with the exception of the Chief Justice and Judge Garoutie. Their misunderstanding extends over many years, and is of so pronounced a nature, that except upon matters of absolute business they do not speak to or acknowledge each other. The trouble grew out of a slur made by one against the other in reviewing an opinion and instead of being straightened out at the time was allowed to grow until now an unbridgeable chasm separates the two men. It is this intense feeling as much as anything else that has created the bitter rivalry now in evidence for the nomination for Chief Justice this fall. Had they been friendly, it is possible that some satisfactory arrangement might have been made between them but as matters are, it is a sure thing that it will be a fight to a finish. With this additional animus in operation, it stands to reason that their relations are more strained than ever, especially so as neither is considering the other's feelings in the fight he is making.

A PLEASANT COMBINATION.

Outside of this difference, though, everything is as pleasant as can be in the Supreme Court circle. Their tastes are sufficiently varied to make them good traveling companions, particularly so the five old members of the bench, for they can chat of matters occurring half a century ago, and in some instances have known each other the better part of that time. The ages of the quintette—Beatty, Mc-

Farland, Temple, Harrison and Van Dyke—aggregate over 550 years, and as they have all been serving in judicial capacities for about the last quarter of a century, they furnish added weight to the theory that the sedate, uneventful life of a jurist means to prolong his days to their natural limit.

The close of the present year will witness some changes in their ranks. Certainly so as regards Beatty and Garoutie, for one or the other is bound to retire. Beatty will not consider any nomination other than for Chief Justice, the position he now holds, while Garoutie has made the positive declaration that unless he can be promoted to the principal place, he wants to retire from the bench altogether. That he means this is shown by the way he is burning the bridges behind him for Associate Justice, for whereas he could for a time have easily secured a nomination for his present position, had he decided to drop back into that fight, he has carried his crusade for Chief Justice so far that there can be no questioning now that he must pursue it to the end and either win or retire to private practice.

Garoutie is making a very vigorous campaign. While his name has been coupled with that of the Plant wing of the party, he is by no means placing his sole reliance on factional strength, but is working upon an independent basis and is endeavoring to secure a personal following in the convention. This he can do by inducing friends to run as delegates in various parts of the State and for him irrespective of their leanings on the gubernatorial question. In this way he is doing up Gage men as well as those of the anti-machine, and those who have been watching his maneuvers say that he will win without doubt—barring one thing.

That reservation is, should the machine forces be in absolute control of the convention. If they are, then the belief is that the strength will be accorded to Beatty, for he stands high in favor with those who direct the party organization. Realizing this condition of affairs, the Chief Justice is permitting his cause to drift along, for he feels that any personal fight might do more harm than good. He is not doing much to help his friends in control. No one will question the fact, though, that had Beatty seen fit to inaugurate a personal campaign like that instituted by Garoutie he could have made alliances fully as powerful, but he is a working politician and hence had to let his friends assume the position it now occupies.

AS TO HARRISON.

Justice Harrison, whose term also expires this year, has created some surprise by the lack of personal interest he has evidenced as regards his political prospects. That he is not anxious to run upon the Supreme Bench is certain, for the life there is very much to his taste, as he is a quiet, studious, reserved individual and an ideal man for a judicial position. It looks as if a strenuous effort would be made by him to secure a nomination, but he has excellent chances of success in view of the prevailing conditions, for one of the Associate Justices must come from this part of the State.

Those who recall the way he got his nomination twelve years ago think that probably the influences that were exerted for him then will be in evidence again this year. At that time Attorney Pillsbury made his fight, and it is not beyond the possibilities that at the last moment the same forces will again run to the front and procure his reelection in convention. In any event, Justice Harrison has no occasion to worry about the future. In private practice his special knowledge would unquestionably secure him a lucrative business, and furthermore he is a brother-in-law of Whitelaw Reid and is understood to possess a not little fortune of his own.

LIFE TENURE URGED.

There is some talk going the rounds of a Constitutional amendment making the position of Supreme Justice a life term. The excellent results that attend a permanent judiciary are manifestly evidenced on the English bench, and although there may be reasonable objections to applying the system to all our courts, there do not seem to be any as regards the Supreme Tribunal.

While the present twelve year terms have much to do with taking the Supreme Justices out of politics, it is a two-edged proposition, for that very fact prevents them from making arrangements that might enable them to succeed themselves. In the course of twelve years, passed in a life of public service, they are made in their interests the result being that when convention time comes around the incumbent finds himself badly handicapped from the standpoint of practical politics. As it must be conceded that the longer a good judge upon the bench the better it is for the people, there has long been a growing desire for a change in our present methods. In the first place, to be all that a good Judge should be, he must be absolutely free from political influences, no matter how conscientious he may be. It is patent that it is next to an impossibility for him to take such a stand during the period immediately preceding his seeking a renomination.

A constitutional amendment giving Supreme Justices life terms would undoubtedly be popular with lawyers and public alike, and the question of how the initial bench could be secured could be solved by making each incumbent seek reelection when his term expires and making life tenure for those thus chosen at the polls. With the people realizing the vital importance of expressing themselves properly, there is little doubt that the right men would be nominated, and in this way we would secure a Supreme tribunal that would no longer be hampered by outside considerations.

While some are in favor of extending

THE MERCHANTS ARE RESPONDING NOBLY.

The Elks' street fair and carnival, which is to be held next June, is attracting the attention of the entire State to Oakland, and justly so, as the local lodge is to spend \$10,000 and more to conduct and advertise the fair, and this amount will not be solicited from the general public, but the expense will be borne by the lodge.

But the city officials and the Elks request that all merchants take interest in the affair, and thus far they have responded nobly by engaging exhibit and advertising space.

All of the several lodges in the city have expressed a desire to take part sometime during the fair, and many of them will enter floats in the big parade.

All the business houses will be represented in the parade. A large number of San Francisco merchants have engaged space which they will use for exhibition purposes.

They have also ordered thousands of the envelopes printed by the Elks to advertise the fair. A novel method to advertise the fair is to be used by the Elks. This is the novel lantern slide supported by kites flying both in Oakland and San Francisco.

The railroad company will make the usual reductions in fare, and will also have a booth at the fair as well. Also the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Thousands of electric lights will illuminate Lafayette square, which is to be the center of the fair grounds.

A daily newspaper is to be published on the grounds, in which will be printed the program of the day and a list of the different shows and attractions.

A neat souvenir program is to be printed for the occasion, and will contain a short history of the local Elks' lodge.

The admission to be charged is small, being only ten cents, but during the fair the attendance is expected to reach the 200,000 mark.

There will be all kinds of shows and spectacles, and the opening night a large parade will be given in the nature of a Chinese procession.

The main entrance will be on Eleventh street, and the new program is to be given there.

The most attractive feature of the fair will be the original lighting plan that will even out the electric arrival in Sacramento several years ago.

A MINE IN CENTER OF BUTTE.

Rich Ophir Property in Midst of the City's Energies. From Mining Interests.

Very near to the business center of Butte lies the Ophir mine. To be exact, the Ophir mine lies 180 feet west of Main street and is bounded on the north by Aluminum street. It is one of the oldest and best known properties in the district. As early as 1890 it was a large producer, having yielded in that year \$185,000 from 160 feet of drift and stopping on the 200-foot level. The ore shipped averaged 600 ounces in silver and \$1 in gold per ton.

After the decline in the value of silver there was little work prosecuted on the property, and some five years ago Dr. Eldred Elmer became the sole owner of the mine.

At the present time there is a shaft 300 feet deep and 1,400 feet of levels on the development of the property. It is a silicate and manganese, carrying values in silver and gold. There are six well known leads within the boundaries of the claim, making it the richest of its kind in the district. One of the leads is 115 feet wide, and another has a width of sixty feet. In sinking the shaft, copper was found in places at the bottom, and the flow of water in the 300-foot level is impregnated with copper that flows left on that level are attacked with copper erosion within twenty-four hours.

The company is now developing the property in the most systematic manner. The work is being superintended by Arthur B. Clark. There are in the mine above the 300-foot level 100,000 tons of low grade ore, while in some places exceedingly high values have been encountered, assays running as high as 1,650 ounces in silver and \$10 in gold. It is not desired that by giving these figures the idea be prevalent that the high grade ore exists in great quantities, yet the experience in stopping on the 200-foot level would warrant the belief that large chutes of this kind of ore may be found.

The feature of most importance to the people of Butte in connection with the development of this property is the fact that the people who are pushing the work are after copper in that locality. The value of the mine in other minerals has always been great, and if the conjectures of Mr. Clark and his associates are correct and the Ophir develops into a great copper mine, there will be no gaining the truth of the theory that the copper zone extends far to the south of its now developed limit. No properties in the locality of the Ophir have been sunk to a great depth and when the shaft on the Ophir reaches the 700-foot level the exploitation will be in excess of any hitherto made.

life tenure to the Superior Bench, the reasons that exist regarding the Supreme Justices do not obtain there. A Superior Judge is always in touch with the community he represents, and if he is a good Judge he need have no fears about being re-elected term in and term out, as witness the conditions that exist in that regard all over the State. With the Supreme Justices, though, it is entirely different—their work is done under conditions where they rarely come in contact with the people, a fact that places them in a position where they are liable to be manipulated by outside considerations.

HATTON.

STEADY IMPORTATIONS.

Since that time there have been steady importations of coal from all quarters of the globe, despite the increased use of oil. Australia has furnished the most of the fuel, but other points have also contributed largely to the huge store of emergency in the yard. The importations show no decrease and the preparations for the burning of oil as fuel are being carried forward under rush orders.

INDICATES BUSINESS.

This storing of fuel is considered as a certain indication of the volume of business anticipated by the company. The fuel consumption will be fully one-quarter greater this year than last and a corresponding increase in passenger and freight traffic is looked for. The auspicious opening of the spring trade certainly justifies the company's anticipation.

FAIRWAY JAPAN HAS BEEN CALLED UPON.

To contribute her share of coal to the coast. Today a cargo of 10,000 tons is due to arrive. This will be the first of a series of shipments.

WEEK'S SUGAR TRADE.

The week's sugar trade shows importations to the value of nearly \$1,000,000. Alvarado, Crockett and New York are the objective points of the consignments. The steamer Hyades arrived with a cargo of 30,000 bags.

The week's business at Long Wharf was not particularly brisk, owing to several lines having been completely cleaned up. Australia sent 5,000 tons of coal. The shipments of iron, lumber, coke and coal were heavy the first of the week, but a lull of a few days will be experienced until the new cargo begins to arrive.

Several millions of feet of lumber will soon start from the North and the sugar from Hawaii will arrive next week, beside several cargoes of coal from Australia. The week's business will be larger than any had this season.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION IS IN FINE CONDITION.

The school of instruction for firemen and brakemen started nearly two years ago by Assistant Master Mechanic Russell, Foreman Kellogg and others is in a flourishing condition and is turning out competent employees who thoroughly understand the mechanism of the machinery they control. The experience has justified the expenditures of the company, and has produced results that are more than satisfactory.

In the building set apart for the school room are all the appliances relative to air-brakes, and devices for controlling air, the locomotive's parts and the oil burning machinery. The brakemen and firemen here prepare themselves for the examinations required for promotion. John Foley superintends the air brake instruction, and Foreman Crocker gives instruction relative to brakemen's duties. General Foreman Kellogg, to whom much credit is due for the success of the school, instructs all who apply relative to the fireman's duties.

The school has proved so successful that in the near future it is possible that a car fitted up with the necessary appliances will be devoted to the exclusive use of apprentices, giving practical experience on the road, combined with the theoretical.

STEAMER NEWARK HAS FINALLY BEEN LAUNCHED.

The ferry steamer Newark, costing the company \$50,000 for repairs, was launched last Tuesday.

The company has not a finer ferry-boat in commission at the present time than is the rebuilt Newark. Master Mechanic McKenzie is being congratulated on the first success of his work, like job he has turned out. The work has been pronounced by experts to be the best job of the kind ever turned out on the coast.

It will be remembered by those who crossed the bay on the steamer in the old days, that the boat had a very squat appearance and that the paddle-wheel shaft was between the first and second decks. In rebuilding the boat, the shaft has been placed below the lower deck and all of the superstructure raised six feet out of the water, giving the boat a wholly different appearance.

The Newark is now the largest and speediest ferry steamer on the bay. The interior arrangement is very similar to the Berkeley.

To Foreman Monk and Foreman Williams much credit is due for the way they finished their work respectively.

The boat is better than new and has been made a better vessel for \$50,000 than could be purchased new for \$150,000.

ALAMEDA TRAIN SERVICE TO BE BROAD GAUGE.

The promise of the Southern Pacific Company to give the people of Alameda a Broad Gauge track in place of the Narrow Gauge now in use, will soon be realized. Eleven of the twen-

MANY PRIVATE CARS ARRIVE AT THE YARDS.

During the week an unusually large number of people have arrived and departed in private cars at the West Oakland yards.

Chas Spreckels, the sugar king, left on Thursday for New York in his hands-on car "Spreckels."

President Burt of the Union Pacific arrived with party in his private car U. P. 109.

General Manager Dickinson of the same line, accompanied by a number of traffic managers arrived in his private car U. P. 04.

A. L. Molier, president of the Oregon Railway and Navigation was also one of the distinguished arrivals.

The Tevis family which has suffered two deaths within the year, have departed for New York in their handsomely appointed car the "Son Emile."

OFFICIALS RETURN FROM AN INSPECTION TOUR.

The railroad officials of the local division have returned from an inspection tour over the company's lines to Vallejo, Niles, Colusa, Sacramento, Stockton and other way points. They report the country visited to be flourishing and the railroad in fine condition.

Those who accompanied Superintendent W. S. Palmer on the inspection tour were P. F. Lloyd, resident engineer; Thos. Ahern, road master; H. Englebright, master car repairer, and W. H. Russell, assistant master mechanic.

It has been the custom of the Southern Pacific Company to have monthly inspections of various sections made by the heads of the various departments. The inspections are educational and is the principal schooling received by those who are promoted to the heads of the department. It means the heads of the department become familiar with the various branches of the work in detail and when they are summoned to a higher position are competent to discharge their duties without making costly blunders which would arise from ignorance of the requirements of all divisions.

OVERLAND LIMITED IS A MODEL OF ELEGANCE.

The features of the Overland Limited are elegance, ease and comfort, supplied by the modern devices of electricity, upholstered furniture and an unexcelled cuisine. What is known as the Overland Limited is composed of twenty-eight diners, as many Pullman sleepers and fifteen parlor cars. It is made up of nine different trains, all lighted by electricity supplied from the locomotive. The passenger service of the Southern Pacific

now works with the finest Eastern trains, the improvement being due to President Harriman.

The speed compares with any of the fast Eastern expresses. Through the Sacramento valley a speed of sixty miles an hour is obtained, and one of over fifty miles an hour is made throughout the trip.

The best description that can be given the cars is palaces on wheels.

IMPROVEMENT NOW BEING CARRIED OUT AT THE YARDS.

The big fill at West Oakland is rapidly narrowing. One hundred and ninety cars of dirt from the tidal canal are daily being scraped into the bay by the "mud plow" and the narrow strip yet unreclaimed is being lessened perceptibly each day.

It is estimated at the present rate of progress from sixty to ninety days will be required to complete the gigantic task. At the completion of this piece of work a still larger task will be taken up, that of filling in to the pier.

Engines 1,284, 1,351, 2,024, 2,060, 1,410, 1,350 and 1,362 are being overhauled or repaired in the machine shops.

They will all be converted into oil burners.

INTERESTING BREVITIES FROM LONG WHARF.

Freight Agent W. J. Dickenson has made a clean-up of the accumulation of traffic at Long Wharf, and the yards are now comparatively free from heavy freight.

The big ship Shenandoah has finished taking on scrap steel and has sailed.

The Jumbo Hawk has finished taking on coal and is ready to sail.

The St. Francis has finished discharging a cargo of Australian coal.

The Emerald C. Tuley and the Emily Whitney have finished discharging 7000 bags of sugar.

The steamer Hyades, which arrived this week, has gone to Crockett to discharge a portion of a 30,000 bag cargo of sugar. She will finish discharging at Long Wharf.

The San Mateo has finished discharging a cargo of coal.

The big steamer Alcoa is due today with a cargo of 10,000 tons of Japanese coal.

PERSONAL ITEMS GATHERED AMONG THE RAILROAD MEN.

Stenographer H. D. Edmonds of the freight department is reported on the sick list.

Operator Nichols has returned from the yard and has taken his old trick at the freight yards, relieving Operator Bruster.

Chief Clerk Burham of the freight department is on the sick list.

Operator McElherry relieved James Henry last week while the latter was on a leave of absence.

Among the week's visitors to the yards this week were H. J. Small, superintendent of motive power at Sacramento; E. A. Gilbert, assistant master car repairer of the same place. Both gentlemen inspected the machine shops on the yard and the car repairing department.

George Tullman, who has been connected with the car repairing department at Mendota for many years, has resigned on account of illness.

Alfred Anderson of the machine shops attended the excursion of the Foresters.

E. C. Ecklund, the popular foreman of the roundhouse, was the recipient of a Japanese silk cap, a gift of his men, during the week.

The new air compressor is ready to be

(Continued on Page 11.)

Thieves Break in

and rob private residences, apartments and offices because mechanics leave holes in such structures, convenient for them.

The Central Safe Deposit Vaults provide every Protection for valuables vouchsafed by human care, skill and ingenuity, and the cost is only nominal, the best private safe ever built only \$4.00 a year.

"The Central Safe Deposit Vaults are the most modern, safest and best we have ever built."
(Signed) Herring Hall Marvin Safe Co.

CENTRAL BANK

Authorized Capital - - \$1,000,000
Paid Up Capital - - - 300,000
Surplus Fund - - - 200,000

Elegantly finished Fire Proof Rooms built for the exclusive use of the CENTRAL SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. PERMITS PRIVACY AND INSURES ABSOLUTE SAFETY. Visitors always welcome.

Fourteenth and Broadway Oakland, Cal.

It's Really Monotonous

to read so often of burglars breaking into offices and boudoirs and stealing valuable papers and jewelry. They should not be there for miscreants to steal. They should be in our Safe Deposit Vaults. We say in ours because we believe that ours are the very best and have the best of conveniences for ladies and gentlemen.

An individual safe, with all the appointments of a private office, are offered you for four dollars a year.

—THE—

Oakland Bank of Savings

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH STREETS

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL	\$1,000,000.00
CAPITAL PAID IN	480,000.00
RESERVE FUND	174,512.44
DEPOSITS, JAN. 1, 1902	7,809,429.74

ISAAC L. REQUA, President. W. W. GARTHWAITH, Cashier.
HENRY ROGERS, Vice-President. E. C. HAGAR, Assistant Cashier.

\$75 Per Foot

Alice Street Lots

Between 13th and Durant

Best residence Street in Oakland.

Any size desired.

Woodward, Watson & Co.

903 Broadway, Oakland.

STRONG ATTRACTIONS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY.

Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott at the Macdonough Theater---Great Sapho Revival at the Dewey Theater---Other Playhouses.

The strongest dramatic attraction in this country today, N. C. Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott, will open in a special engagement at the Macdonough Theater next, in Henry V. Esmond's delightful romance, "When We Were Twenty-One" and Madeline Lucette Ryb's exquisite comedy, "An American Citizen." No play on the stage today more charmingly depicts the power of love or more beautifully illustrates the charm of friendship's golden cord, and no players reach the sympathy of their audiences with more delicate touch and a greater display of natural talents than do Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott.

The motive of "When We Were Twenty-One" is based on a human subject and, as a character study, stands today without a rival as the beautiful handwork of the modern school of play-writing. Subtle touches that strike the heart, blended with true pathos, fall to the lot of Mr. Goodwin and is much made of, by him, through the medium of his rare genius. His matchless art and his mastery of the technique of the stage give to him the power to portray the role of Dick Carew as only a master artist can. Miss Elliott in her creation of Phyllis Ericson will charm again by her stately presence, delight through her naïveté and compel admiration through her beautiful graces.

of the story of the play, little need be said here, except that one of the acts has been eliminated, and in its place, Mr. Goodwin has substituted another, and a much stronger scene. Madeline Ryb's exquisite romance, "An American Citizen," is a delightful study of life, the most tumultuous of passions. In it, Miss Elliott will, too, again surprise us, and charm with her varying graces. Mr. Goodwin's humor, always natural, will, in this piece, have full vent, and that it will cause risibilities of his audiences, to extend to the utmost goes without saying. For the proper portrayal of

both plays, handsome settings have been provided. The company contains the names of many well-known players and the costumes of the ladies is exquisite.

GREAT SAPHO REVIVAL AT DEWEY THEATER.

The Stevens Stock Company at the Dewey, this week, has been covering itself with glory in a historic and spectacular presentation of the unique play "Around the World in Eighty Days." Every performer has come in for his or her share of applause. This piece, however, will be removed after next Sunday night and will be substituted by an unrivaled production of the great emotional play, "Sapho." No actor or actress who has yet essayed the hero or heroine, respectively in "Sapho" in this city, has ever equaled Mr. Landers Stevens as the one and Miss Fanny Gillette as the other. In the forthcoming production at the Dewey, the stage-setting will be more gorgeous even than was that when the play was produced at the Dewey before. All the performers in the cast for next week are familiar with the play, as a consequence, a finished performance is guaranteed from the start.

SINGING GIRL STILL WARBLE AT THE TIVOLI.

The success of the Tivoli this year has been most pronounced. All of its productions have had long runs and the latest of these is the "Singing Girl." The opera has been before the people now for several weeks and will be continued next week and until further notice.

WORLD TO REVOLVE AT CENTRAL THEATER.

"Mrs. Partington" has been doing a good business at the Central Theater this week, but its run will be closed next Sunday night. It will then

be followed by one of the finest plays on the stage, the scenic requirements of which are very great and which will be liberally supplied by the management.

LOST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AT THE ALCAZAR THEATER.

At the Alcazar this week, a favorite piece has been that styled "When the Heart was Young." It has been a great favorite in a special manner with young people. It will be succeeded next week, by a sterling society piece, entitled "Lost Twenty-four Hours." The plays at this theatre are always strongly cast and finely mounted.

WILLY REILLY AND 400 AT GRAND OPERA.

The prolific pen of Edward Harrigan has never produced anything more funny than "The Leather Patch," and the result has been crowded houses at the Grand Opera House all this week. Mr. Harrigan always selects familiar characters for his pieces, and as one touch of nature makes the whole world kin, there can be no doubt that this is one of the principal reasons for the success that has always attended his efforts. Monday evening next, Mr. Harrigan begins the third week of his successful engagement in "Reilly and the 400." This is one of the last plays written by the popular author, and like his predecessors, it is filled with bon mots and types of character that the people of American cities recognize at sight. Willy Reilly, a pawnbroker, has a son, Ned Reilly, who has been educated and brought up as a gentleman and whose heart is captured by a bud of the 400. A German parvenu endeavors to cut Ned out of his love by spreading a rumor among the four hundred that the lad is of lowly birth. This is the motive of the play which gives the opportunity to present the upper and lower phases of life in the great city.

usually attractive number, deserving the support it has universally received. It is profusely illustrated, its cover design being an unusually clever study of the poster effect. The design is by Arthur Holber. Published at Battle Creek, Mich.

LITERARY DIGEST.

The usual departments—"Topics of the Day," "Letters and Art," "Science and Invention," "The Religious World," "Foreign Topics," "Notable Books of the Day" and "Miscellaneous," are contained in the current number of Literary Digest. The book criticisms are particularly good. Published at 39 Lafayette place, New York City.

SATURDAY POST.

"With Malice Aforethought," by Owen Wister, is the leading feature of the current number of the Saturday Evening Post. Other contributions are "Men and Measures," by Charles Emory Smith; "The Sorrows of a Humorous Lecturer," by Charles Battell Loomis; "Queer Things at Crown Ings," by Samuel E. Moffett; and "Why We Have Railroad Wrecks," by Frank H. Spearman. Published by the Curtis Publishing Company at Philadelphia.

TABLE TALK.

Table Talk for May offers the usual grist of authoritative papers on household matters and matters culinary. The Conventional Serving of a Table," by Mrs. Burton Kingsland, is the leader. Published by Table Talk Publishing Company of Philadelphia.

THE BOOK BUYER.

The Book Buyer for May contains a criticism by Harrison S. Morris upon the work of Mrs. Violet Oakley, which is exceedingly clever. The book reviews are by George McLean Harper, Henry Loomis, Nelson, P. C. Mortimer, Mary Tracy Earle, Ripley Hitchcock and others. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

THE CONCERT GOER.

An excellent half-tone, full page, of Henri Elm, head of the violin department in the Michigan Conservatory of Music, makes the title page of the last number of The Concert Goer. Musical notes and news of the middle west centers are well handled. Published by Printwell Publishing Company, 244-46 West 23d street, New York.

Columbia Phonograph Co.'s Oakland Office, 467 Twelfth Street.

BAD WEATHER.

WHAT IT DID TO A FARMER IN OREGON.

Its Effects Lasted for Several Years--He Tells How He Finally Got on His Feet Again After a Series of Reverses.

"It was all due to the weather," said Mr. John Lee, a farmer of Greenville, Oregon, in relating a recent experience to a reporter.

"The weather," he continued, "plays an important part in a farmer's life and in this instance its effects upon me lasted for several years. It was in the spring of 1895. Working in the fields during a long stretch of cold rain and wind brought on an attack of the grip. It took right hold of me and I suffered terribly with it. When that finally went away it left me with the ague. Several doctors prescribed for me, but their medicines did me no good. My head ached and I was dizzy; my blood was very bad, and I was so nervous that every little sound annoyed and worried me. Besides this I had a very severe case of stomach trouble, food did not nourish me and my appetite was poor. It would be impossible for me to describe my misery."

"But how did you get relief?" asked the reporter.

"Well, one day I got hold of a book-telling of the cure of a case similar to mine by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and thought I would try them. I felt better after taking a package of a box, and I kept on taking until three boxes did it and now I am as well as ever I was."

It is of the utmost importance to your health if you have suffered from the grip, that you should cleanse the system of the lingering germs and put it in condition to resist and ward off disease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have cured all cases of neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box; six boxes, two dollars and fifty cents, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

RETURN OF THE GULLS.

Far out upon the treeless sweep Of sun-suit plain, there come And go great flocks of gulls. In hot still noon, in roar of wind, In mist of evening--or in cold clear dawn They fill in careless flight above the swash Of uncut wheat, glittering like flakes Of snow in flaming sunlight.

They are from the sea-- How come these children Of the raw, salt winds of ocean?

All day they wheel and dip And rise again--complaining, calling And go great flocks of gulls. For something lost in the keep October dawns They move in myriads, with the rolling sweep

Of long-lined waves of water, Close to the sod in search of food At night they settle upon the breast Of little alkali lakes and sit and swing

In the soft wash of the water, And talk of things far off. In the winter they hasten south.

For ages they have journeyed thus, Centuries, centuries, while the low and rose And the water-washed aeons, and still They came and went. Generations

But the young preserved in custom. And now, though the land is hot And the sea is sunk to an alkali pool.

They come and come, because they hear, Within their faithful brains, the habits Of a thousand thousand years.

Hamlin Garland.

TIP FOR WILLIE.

Little Willie--"Ma was looking over the paper to-day and I spoke to her five times but she never answered."

Pa--"My son, you may as well learn now as later that it is a waste of time to try to attract a woman's attention from a bargain advertisement."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 18 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. VIGOR & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 50¢ per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

To Let

Tables, chairs and dishes for parties. H. Schellhaas the Old Reliable furniture dealer, corner store Eleventh street.

The Hammam Government for ladies and gentlemen at the Piedmont Baths are the most elaborate and luxuriously fitted up on this side of Chicago. Take Piedmont cars.

"Priest's Soda" will mix nicely with any good beverage.

SECURITY! CONVENIENCE! PRIVACY!

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

For \$5 per year and upwards with SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS IN THE FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF VAULTS of the

California Safe Deposit and Trust Company

Cor. California and Montgomery Sts. SAN FRANCISCO.

Fashion Stable

868 BROADWAY LOUIS SCHAEFFER, Proprietor.

Horses boarded at reasonable rates. Vehicles of every description rented. Hacks for funerals and other purposes supplied upon short notice.

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SOME REVIEWS OF THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS.

Recent Periodicals that Are Attracting Attention--What the Magazines Offer.

ATLAS'S MAGAZINE.

Atlas's Magazine for May contains nothing better than the clever dialect story by Joseph G. Lincoln, entitled "Medley Mayo's Special Providence." The story is a real portrayal of suburban life in Massachusetts. The number also contains an excellent biography of Amelia Kussier Conder, the clever miniaturist, and a short story by the clever romancer, Justus Miles Forman. Published at 235 William street, New York.

WESTERN EDITOR.

Editors throughout the country are beginning to depend upon "The Western Editor," which is supplying a place long wanted in journalism. The current issue of "The Western Editor" is of unusual value to those interested in editorial work and will be as welcome in the East as in the West. Published at Omaha, Neb.

ENGINEERING MAGAZINE.

Among the notable features of the May issue of the Engineering Magazine and Industrial Review, are "The Coal Resources of the Pacific Coast," by Harrington Emerson, and "Railway Development in Federal Territory," by A. Cooper Key. There are many other clever contributions. Published at 120 Liberty street, New York.

THE CHITIC.

The principal contributors for the May number of "The Chitic" are Frank Morris, Stephen Gwynn, Christian Reinton, Joseph Conrad, Stoford Rowley, J. P. Mowray and Gerald Stanley Lee. Frank Morris' contribution concerning publishers is of an intensely interesting character. Published at New Rochelle, N. Y.

CASSIER'S MAGAZINE.

Many papers of interest are contributed to the current issue of Cassier's Magazine. The contributions will be of exceptional interest to those interested in the engineering industry, steam, electricity and power in general. Published at 3 West Twenty-ninth street, New York.

COSMOPOLITAN.

In the May issue of the Cosmopolitan there are the usual interesting features, including a story by Gustav Kobbe, entitled "Staging a Fairy Play," and "Be Still, Sad Heart, and Cease Repining," by George T. Tobin. Published at Irvington, New York, by John Brisson Walker.

THE LIVING AGE.

The Living Age contains in its current number its usual select extracts from current magazine literature. The principal feature of the number is the paper by Sidney Lee, entitled "Shakespeare in Oral Tradition." Published at Boston, Mass.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

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MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT.

DOMESTIC ARTS at the CHABOT HOME

WRITTEN FOR THE TRIBUNE.

Chabot Home has a "Class of Domestic Arts." This class has been established quite recently, but there can be no question of its success. Already has its fame commenced to go abroad in Oakland, and it will soon be inadequate to the demands made upon it, if signs fail not, for society women are beginning to hear of the class, and its members are already in demand at luncheons, teas and all those innumerable functions at which a neatly dressed maid is a necessary adjunct.

Ten girls at present constitute the membership of the Class of Domestic Arts. Of these, none are under fourteen years of age, and none, apparently, much older. They are all dressed alike, in uniforms of blue, with big white bib aprons while at work, and their shining eyes and enthusiastic manner testify to the interest they take in things domestic.

In order to establish this Class in Domestic Arts quite a number of alterations had to be made in Chabot Home, the most noticeable of which is probably in what might be termed the "experiment kitchen." This is an immense, well-lighted room with a big black-board at one end. Here the Domestic Science teacher, Miss Voorhies, stands while talking about cooking. After practical demonstrations are given, she writes her receipts with the utmost attention to detail, and the class proceed to copy them in note books especially reserved for that purpose.

Down the center of the room, and immediately in front of the black-board runs a long, flat table, or sort of desk, with open passageway through the center. On this table are ten little gas stoves, with portable ovens. Beneath each one is tacked a piece of Russian iron. The table is also supplied with an equal number of baking boards, and cupboards for the cooking utensils used by the young housekeepers. Here the cooking lessons are given, and the girls are taught

to broil. Everything is weighed or measured, and exactness is the keynote.

GIRLS ARE INSTRUCTED.

Not only are the girls instructed in cooking, but serving as well, and very proud are they of their accomplishments in that line.

These girls do the entire work of the home, turn and turn about, two weeks at a time. For instance, two of them are detailed to do the cooking, two the serving, two the bed-making, two others the sweeping, and so on.

COOKS AT HOME.

The cooks must rise at a certain hour, go to the kitchen, register their time, and make ready the meal. They do not prepare the menu, nor do the buying, but everything else is the work of their own hands.

Even the laundry work, with the exception of the heavy pieces, is done by these young girls, who are taught to wash and iron properly.

They also have sewing lessons, and

some of them become quite expert with the needle, while the neatness of the bedrooms show their capabilities in bed-making and sweeping. The girls room two together, but occupy separate beds. These latter are of iron, painted white, while the furnishings of the rooms are in oak, with matting on the floor, and pictures on the wall.

The entire atmosphere is quiet, and pleasant, and truly homelike, for Chabot Home is a great big house, with large sunny rooms, and comfortable furnishings. The hallways are broad, and open out at either end on broad porches whereon are easy chairs and hammocks lazily swinging to and fro.

All around on the four sides is a broad expanse of lawn, and from the back can be obtained a beautiful view of the bay.

Miss Churchill is matron of Chabot Home, and has been there for the last three years. Her efficiency speaks for itself. She is a Californian, whose

home was San Jose. During the early struggles of the Woman's Exchange of Oakland, she at one time had charge, and left there to occupy her present position.

Miss Voorhies, the Domestic Science teacher, is well known on this coast, where she has had numerous private classes in cooking. She is a graduate of the Northfield, that great school established by Mr. Moody, and still later spent a year in training at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

These ladies have an able assistant in Miss Harriet Stevens, who for nine years was a teacher in Snells' Seminary, and whom many society matrons of this city will remember with kindly feelings. Miss Stevens makes her home at Chabot, and devotes a portion of her time daily to teaching the girls reading, writing, mathematics and the like.

There is at present another inmate of the home, too, whose services are greatly valued by the faculty. She is a young high school girl, whose time

outside her own studies is given to the class in Domestic Arts.

They are trying the idea of filling orders for things to eat, just at present, and one day this week a mighty good lot of terrapin stew went over to Alameda to a fashionable luncheon, together with a dainty maid to help serve it.

DOMESTIC ARTS.

The idea of establishing this Class of Domestic Arts is said to have originated with Miss Felton, of the Associated Charities of San Francisco. There are not more than six of them in the whole United States, but those who have made philanthropy a study declare this working plan to be one of the most practical in existence, and far-reaching in scope, and one which will go far toward solving the question of domestic help.

Chabot Home is certainly an ideal spot for such a class. It is an endowed institution, and was founded by the

late Anthony Chabot in 1887. Mr. Chabot's rare foresight and philanthropy created a trust whose terms were both broad and liberal, thus allowing its managers to keep abreast of advanced thought. Its avowed purpose is to aid respectable working women and their minor dependants. Many are taken in wholly free of charge, while others pay a small sum weekly, but it was the expressed wish of Mr. Chabot that none of the latter should have preference over those unable to pay.

The Board of Trustees of Chabot Home at present consists of John P. Glascock, Stephen T. Gage, John P. Irish, Rev. C. W. Wendt, Miss Ellen H. Chabot, Mrs. Kmetz, Mr. Chabot, Mrs. J. W. Shooklin, Mrs. Sarah S. B. Yule, and Nathan W. Spaulding.

Of these the president is Mr. John P. Glascock. Mrs. Sarah S. B. Yule is treasurer, and Mr. Geo. E. DeGolia vice-president. Mr. Steven T. Gage secretary.

ADELAIDE SELL.

Selected Poetry for the Women

THE COMING SUCCESS

Gaunt Failure entered by my open door,
And sat him down beside me on the floor.

"Intruder, up! Begone!" I cried. But he sat still and answered, "I will sup with thee."

I then rose up to flee, and cried, "Not so!"
He held me fast and would not let me go.

I called for help to aid in my distress—
A figure passed my door; it was Success.

"Success," I cried. "Success, come succor me."
But slow Success made pause and leisurely

He did debate, while Failure threw me down
And gripped my throat, his features black with frown.

I called again, but Failure's fingers pressed
Me tighter and he knelt upon my breast.

I could do naught but think "success" and so
I did, while Failure watched my strength outflow.

Success had heard, and turning back he said:
"I come." And, as he entered, Failure fled.

—Ernest Raymond Simon.
Topeka, Kas.

LENT.

The days go by in slow procession,
Gray-hooded monks to sad confession.

The long hours know no absolution,
For you are gone.

In festal robes the days are singing
Their golden hours through incense swinging.

And joyful Jubilation ringing,
For you have come!

NECROMANCY.

Wizard of the wilding ways,
Ruler of the changing days,

Round and round the world and under,
Skies of motley, woods of wonder,
Stately mountain, moody sea,
Matter fixed and forces free,
Form and color, use, intent,
Yield unto thy blandishment.

Wizard of the wilding ways,
Beauty ever speaks thy praise.

Flower meads, and fruitful fields
Light and shade that seed time yields,
Streams that bear the harvest down,
Hills, that templed cities crown,
Ever living, ever dying,
To thy will are still complying.

Wizard of the wilding ways,
Man, thy power doth amaze.

Little does he understand
Of the cunning of thy hand,
That doth mark the leaf with veins
And control the plangent rains,
But he treasures up thy deeds

And they unify his creed!
—Charles W. Stevenson.

LOVE'S PARADOX.

In a garden fair,
Where minigonnets
And violet
Shed fragrance rare,
Dan Cupid strayed
And met a maid
Who wandered there.

Her virgin heart
No tale could tell
Of love's sweet spell
Or bitter smart.
Till Cupid came
And lit the flame
With burning dart.

And now always
She who would sing
As blithe as spring
As summer glee,
Can only sigh
With downcast eye,
"Alack-a-day!"

—J. Douglas Hoare.

FATHER TO MOTHER.

This is our child, dear-flesh of our
Flesh and bone of our bone;
Here is the end of our youth, and now
We begin to atone.

Now we do feel what their love was—
Those who have reared us and
taught;
Now do we know of the treasures that
neither are sold nor bought.

Here is the joy of the race—joy that
must grow out of pain;
Here is the last of our self—now we
are links in the chain.

Body of yours and mine no more is the
measure of grief—
All that he suffers is ours—and in-
creased while we cry for relief;

Yea, for our boy, our beloved, we'll
yearn through the beckoning
years—
Till for him, laugh with him, struggle
and pour out the fountain of tears!

—Robert Bridges.

BALLADE OF THE OUTWARD BOUND.

Ho for the Summer trip, and ho!
For far resorts the other side!
The vast ships fear no winds that blow,
And only wait the turn of tide.

Dame Fashion cons her season's
guide,
And, safe-bestowed and well be-
gowned,
Writes debutante and blushing bride
First on the list of outward-bound.

The world's away. Its brilliant show
To-day fares over oceans wide.
The season points the hour, and so
Straightway a thousand leagues di-
vide.

And Gossip, still the Argus-eyed,
Utters, with no uncertain sound,
The news that may not be denied—
First on the list of outward-bound.

My lady, too. The blinds are low,
Dark curtains hall and boudoir hide;
For, when the mandate came, "Let's
go,"

Could she, true Fashion's belle, abide?
Hither and yon Dan Cupid bled,
The town and countryside around,
Till at the slip her name he spied—

First on the list of outward-bound.

ENVOY.

Oh, there are landmen multiplied
Who would their happy lot were
found

On the brave ships that seaward
glide—
First on the list of outward-bound!

—Frank Walcott Hutt, in The Smart Set.

FRIENDSHIP.

A ruddy drop of manly blood
The surging sea outweighs,
The world uncertain comes and goes;
The love rooted stays.

I fancied he was fled,—
And after many a year,
Glowed unexhausted kindness,
Like daily sunrise there.

My careful heart was free again,
O friend, my bosom said,
Through thee alone the sky is arched,
Through thee the rose is red;

All things through thee take nobler
form,
And look beyond the earth.
The mill-rund of our fate appears
A sun-path in thy worth.

Me, too, thy nobleness has taught
To master my despair;
The fountains of thy hidden life
Are through thy friendship fair.

—Emerson.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS.

I know a place where the sun is like
gold
And the cherry blooms burst with
snow,
And down underneath is the loveliest

nook
Where the four-leaf clover grows.
One leaf is for hope, and one is for
faith,

And one is for love, you know.
And God put another one in for luck
If you search you will find where
they grow.

But you must have hope, and you
must have faith.
You must love and be strong, and so
If you work, if you wait, you will find
the place

Where the four-leaf clovers grow.
—Exchange.

GOD BLESS BABY DEAR.

Baby's eyes are mother's skies—
Skies of clearest blue—
With a smile like summer's sun,
Softly peeping through.

Baby's dimpled cheek is fair
As the new-born rose,
And the lips, like cherries ripe,
Priceless pearls disclose.

Baby's laugh—O music sweet—
Ringing soft and clear;
Mother's world of joy thou art,
God bless baby dear!

—Agnes Helen Lockhart.

AH, WHY?

Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?
Or make pale my cheeks with care
'Cause another's rosy are?

Be she fairer than the day,
Or the flowery meads of May,
If she be not so to me
What care I how fair she be?

A COMPLETE MONOPOLY.

No more childish jingle wins

Our souls from musings sad;
The meat trust owns the little lamb
That gentle Mary had.

—Washington Star.

A VAGRANT.

I cannot check my thoughts these
days,
When insense lingers in the air,
But with unwaried wing it strays,
I know not how nor where.

I know not how the blossoms hide
That throw their lures across its
flight,
How stars can fling their gates so wide
To give my thoughts delight.

There is no door close barred and
sealed
Where cowers suffering and sin,
But will to touch or whisper yield,
And let this vagrant in.

It bears no passport, no parole,
But free and careless as the air,
My thought despises all control,
And wanders everywhere.

Its warrant from the Throne of
thrones,
Its duty to the King of kings,
Through heights, and depths, and cir-
cling zones

It soars on seraph wings,
What canst thou bring from yon fair
height,
What bring me from the deepening
sea?

What gather for thy own delight
That is not wealth to me?
—Josephine Pollard.

WHAT THE WOMEN ARE DOING IN THE CLUBS.

A change has been made in Ebbl program for the month of May. Printed announcements were made, giving the date of the luncheon as Tuesday, the 13th, but now comes information from Miss Mabel Gray, Ebbl's new president, who is at present in Los Angeles, that the luncheon has been indefinitely postponed, and in its place, on Wednesday, the 14th, a reception will be given by the clubs of Alameda and San Francisco to the visiting officers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Ebbl rooms.

Mrs. James L. Crittenden was chairman of the Music committee, and she had a program of unusual merit for Tuesday, which it is to be hoped can be heard at the reception, so long as it is not known whether there is to be a May luncheon or not. It is really a pity that the two functions could not have been combined, but of course that would have been an impossibility, owing to the limited space.

The reception is sure to be a crush, for the stay-at-homes will all be anxious to hear about the bi-ennial, as well as see the distinguished visitors who will be present.

There is certain to be any number of worthy speeches made, for club life is rapidly developing the art of public speaking among women.

MRS. GRAY AS CHAIRMAN.

On Saturday, May 31, Mrs. Giles H.

Gray will be chairman, and following is the program:

Piano (Four hands). Hungarian Dances, Nos. 1 and 2. Brahms Miss Hagar, Miss Louise Hagar Vocal Solo, "April and I." Walpew Miss Edith Hibbard.

Recitation, "How Rubenstein Play- ed, Miss Solo, Miss Kendall.

Piano Solo, Miss Kendall. Tea served from 3 to 5.

Committees on decoration of Auditorium. Mrs. Gilbert L. Curtiss, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, Miss Evelyn Craig, Miss Maud Edith Pope, Mrs. A. B. Nye.

TWO WOMEN "R. B. A.'S." The Royal Society of British Artists, being now merely 117 years old, has decided on a vigorous and progressive policy. In its early youth it was all very well loftily to dispense with the advice and assistance of the Superior Sex, but it has now had enough experience to realize that this was a defect in its organization. Conse-

quently, one of its first acts since it has recognized that it has reached years of maturity was to invite two distinguished ladies to join its roll of membership. It made an admirable choice, and one that reflects the catholicity of its new outlook, for Mrs. Joplin and Miss Kemp-Welch are in their several ways among the most representative of lady artists. One may mention the age of a society, but

not of its lady members, so in regard to this matter I will say that, in one sense, Mrs. Joplin has the advantage over Miss Kemp-Welch, and, in the other, Miss Kemp-Welch has the advantage over Mrs. Joplin. In fact, Mrs. Joplin was born first. Moreover, Mrs. Joplin has the distinction of having been married thrice and of having been painted by Millais, who had a high opinion of her ability and took much interest in her school of art.

When she asked him if he recommended teaching by demonstration, he made the characteristic reply, "If I wanted to teach a man to play billiards I wouldn't correct every stroke he made; I would take the cue myself and teach him how to hit the ball."

Mrs. Joplin has been most successful as a teacher, and having studied in Paris in her youth, she has not neglected to instill the precepts of the French studios in the minds of the many budding artists whose genius has unfolded under her direction, of late she has devoted herself to portraiture with brilliant results.

Miss Lucy Kemp-Welch is one of Prof. Herkomer's most exemplary pupils. There are mere masculine artists who daub away for dear life and even then can scarcely sell enough pictures to keep them in tobacco.

Corot was somewhere about 70 before he could find a purchaser at all. But Miss Kemp-Welch, gaily pursuing her

way at Bushey, and sometimes else- where, was scarcely out of "the mas- ter's" leading strings before she sold a picture—a very fine picture, too, "Colt Hunting in the New Forest"—to the Chantry trustees for \$2,500.

This was in 1896, and since then she has steadily advanced. In 1900 her "Horses Bathing in the Sea" was very judiciously purchased for \$5,000 by the National Gallery of Victoria, which has every reason to rejoice in its bargain.

Last year's picture of "Lord Dun- donald's Dash Upon Lady Smith" was a great triumph, one of the few pic- tures in the Burlington House exhibi- tion that live in the memory. Every- one likes pictures of horses, and Miss Kemp-Welch can paint them with a degree of knowledge and sympathy that very few can excel.—London Sketch.

PARIS FACTORY GIRLS. Paris factory girls' restaurant is a bench on the boulevard or in a public square. She does not bring her lunch from home in the morning, but buys a little sausage or similar delicacy at one shop or vendors' wagon, a few cakes at another, an apple or banana at a third, or her way from the shop to her favorite bench.

Ten minutes suffice for the frugal meal, and the rest of the hour is passed in chatting and promenading. Usually she economizes on her lunch and spends a couple of sous for vio-

lets or other flowers.

Now, all this is very pleasant in fine weather, but the girls do the same thing on rainy days, and in the worst storms of winter.

Why? Because they have to. The French believe in regulating every- thing by law. At one time the girls were compelled to eat their lunch in the establishments where they were employed. This regulation being com- plained of as oppressive, it was de- creed that they should not lunch in the establishments.

Now some progressive people are suggesting the propriety of letting the poor creatures do as they please.

GLADSTONE'S MARRIAGE. Herbert Gladstone's marriage recalls a story that was told of him a few years ago. The popular Liberal who was addressing a woman's suffrage meeting in Leeds one afternoon, and in the course of his speech he paid a graceful compliment to the eloquence of the ladies who had addressed the meeting. He further gallantly remarked on the great pleasure which it gives the other sex to listen to women talking. Pausing for a moment after this observation, Mr. Gladstone, like his audience, was thrown into an un- expected state of meriment by a male voice, which proceeded from the back of the hall, and proclaimed in the broadest Yorkshire dialect: "Eh, lad, thou're noan wed yet, I see!"—Cleve-

land Plain Dealer.

PROMINENT WOMEN. The latest recruit from the ranks of society in Miss Elsie de Wolfe's company is Mrs. Helena Otis of Boston, whose husband belongs to one of the old Massachusetts families of Otises.

Mrs. Otis is said to be charming. She was educated abroad, and has been known as an ornament to Boston, Providence and Newport society. She takes only a small part at present, but is understood to be more important roles.

The state of the family finances, as well as an ambition to shine on the stage, prompted Mrs. Otis to go into the theatrical profession.

It is not generally known that the German empress is a sculptor and painter of more than usual ability. In her husband's study at Potsdam there is a most life-like portrait bust of the Emperor in bronze, while several of the young princesses have also been reproduced in marble. Many sketches and paintings by the Empress adorn the walls of the various palaces.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Suffrage association, has gone to Montana, in the hope of receiving benefit for lung trouble.

The late Frances W. Willard's favorite room in Rest cottage, near Eyanston, Ill., has not been changed a particle since her death in 1898. The cottage is the national headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance union.

The Marchioness of Londonderry has brains as well as beauty. She is a

clever talker, has written several able articles for reviews and magazines, and has a considerable talent for organization. Boating and yachting are her favorite amusements, and she understands practical seamanship and can sail and steer a boat to perfection.

All the English princesses favor Victoria's side of the house and show uniform lack of good looks, though Queen Alexandra was a remarkably attractive woman in her youth, and is even now quite good-looking. Princess Victoria, the only unmarried daughter of King Edward, is under- stood to love where she may not wed, and therefore will probably end her days in spinsterhood.

The Countess of Minto is at the head of a Canadian movement whose purpose is to secure a common burial ground for all the Canadians who have fallen in South Africa. No less than thirty-two fell at Paardeberg alone. The countess' idea is—and it is shared by those supporting her—that the bodies of the unfortunate men should be removed from their present resting places, and that a granite column should record their names and deeds.

For many years Susan B. Anthony has been gathering material for and planning an exhaustive history of the woman suffrage movement in this country. She is now at her home in Rochester, N. Y., writing the history. She has not appeared on the public platform for a year and seldom goes out, wishing to reserve all her strength for the conclusion of this work, expect- ing to make it a monumental cause in which she has made such a long and valiant fight.

Fun, Fashion and Gossip for Women

KATHERINE'S SPEECH.

Thy husband is thy lord, thy life, thy keeper,
Thy head, thy sovereign; one that cares
for thee,
And for thy maintenance commits his body
To painful labor both by sea and land;
To watch the night in storms, the day in
cold,

While thou liest warm at home, secure
and safe;
But love, fair looks, and true obedience,
Too little payment for so great a debt.
—Shakespeare, "Taming of the Shrew."

A SMART DRESSER.

A young woman whose smart dressing gives away one of her secrets in this wise: "For summer," she says, "I buy cheap shirt waists, but expensive belts. Nowadays it is possible to get well fitting tailor made shirt waists at a low price. The most expensive models are quickly duplicated at half and even a

third-price. I choose my assortment from these waists, but I do not hesitate to put a good round sum in one or two belts that I wear with them. One of these is leather of the best quality and high class make for traveling and all sorts of outing wear. A second is of some other good style, nothing exaggerated, but which will give an added dress effect to my toilette. Three years ago I bought a good shirt waist set of studs and sleeve buttons that are still in perfect condition and likely to be in use for another three years. With these accessories I wear with great success often a shirt waist for which I have paid 75 cents."

THINSUMMER GOWNS. For use under all thin summer gowns nothing is so satisfactory as a fitted princess combination of silk or lawn, the lines of the under-waist running smoothly into those of the skirt with no unsightly fullness at the wait-line. This garment may be made as

simple or as elaborate as is wished. With it no lining is needed in a thin gown, and the woman who is provided with a black and a white slip of this kind has her summer wardrobe well under way.

ARRANGEMENT OF HAIR.

The arrangement of the hair makes all the difference in the world with the ensemble, the general chic of the tall woman. Just now the soft, full Pompadour effects with the loose coils and puffs worn, frame the thin face most becomingly, and soften any possible angularities. There are so many pretty styles possible that every woman in the United States should find one to suit her.

FASHION NOTES.

Everything in the nature of a tea gown is on the picturesque order, and

must needs be distinct from any style that has to do with an ordinary fitted gown for either house or street.

Huck toweling is used for a foundation for table scarfs and center pieces. These are worked in bright colors in the darning stitch, the silks being run through the little raised points of the toweling.

For this coming season embroidery is more closely allied to spring sewing than ever. In the art needle-work shops the most popular counters are those at which are displayed the wide assortment of designs which are wrought upon neck-bands, at the moment the feminine toilette. Designers everywhere are kept busy putting out new effects in these attractive articles, and the variety from which to choose is a veritable embarrassment of riches.

Vases for single flowers are a recent

development. Tiny ones of green or amber glass are very attractive, while the very smallest of silver vases are delightful in shape.

GROWING GIRLS.

Growing girls should have special care; they are awkward because they have not yet learned to manage their long limbs and are nervous and irri- table from lack of strength. Only the lightest tasks should be permitted, and every girl should be carefully watched to see that she does not at the moment of change and growth, ac- quire careless habits of walking, sit- ting, standing, etc.

Clothing should be light weight and carefully adjusted that it may not drag or bind in any way; even the all important out-of-door exercise should not be excessive.

Nutritious food is needed in larger

quantities than usual to meet the in- creased demands of a too rapidly de- veloping body.

Dancing lessons are of great value in helping girls past the awkward age, the pretty graceful exercise, learned in pleasant surroundings among friends and acquaintances who are all trying to do the same thing, makes the shy girl forget her hands and feet.

PRODUCE MARKET.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

ter, 140 lbs per lb.
 CITRUS—New, 94¢ lb; old, 90¢ lb.
 1250 lbs—canned, 12¢ per lb; store, 15¢ lb
 per dozen.
 APPLES—\$2.25 per box for extra, \$1.25
 \$1.75 for good to choice and 60¢ lb
 ordinary.
 CITRUS TREES—Navel oranges, \$1
 1.75 for standards, 90¢ for good
 1250 lbs—canned, 12¢ per lb; store, 15¢
 2; tangerines, 75¢ lb; lemons, 75¢ lb
 for common, 12¢ lb for good to choice
 1250 lbs—canned, 12¢ per lb; store, 15¢
 times, 50¢ lb; bananas, 1.50¢ lb
 per bunch for New Orleans and 1.50¢ lb
 for Hawaiian; pineapples, 35¢ per lb
 for choice; 25¢ for store; 15¢ for
 for cows.
 VEAL—Large, 85¢ lb; small, 80¢ lb
 per lb.
 LAMB—Yearlings, 90¢ per lb; spring
 lamb, 115¢ lb per lb.
 BUTTER—Wethers, 80¢ lb; ewes, 80¢
 lb.
 PORK—Live hogs, 200 lbs and under
 95¢ lb; over 200 lbs, 85¢ lb; feeders
 75¢ lb; hogs, 100 lbs and under, 85¢
 per cent off, and stags, 40 per cent
 from quotations; dressed hogs, 74¢ lb

SHIPPING.

STEAMERS TO ARRIVE.

Domena, Humboldt.....	May 1
Columbia, Portland and Astoria.....	May 2
Albatross, Portland and Astoria.....	May 2
Lakemo, Portland and Astoria.....	May 3
Hitiana, Nanaimo.....	May 3
Santa Monica, Harb.	May 3
Rava, Puget Harb.	May 3
Algoa, Manila via Moji.....	May 3
Pleides, Oyster Harbor.....	May 3
Albatross, Portland and Astoria.....	May 3
J. S. Kimball, Seattle & Tacoma.....	May 1
Chehalis, Grays Harbor.....	May 1
Albatross, Portland and Astoria.....	May 1
Loos Bay, San Pedro and way.....	May 1
Eureka, Humboldt.....	May 1
Quincy, Portland and Astoria.....	May 1
Albatross, Portland and Astoria.....	May 1
State, Cal., San Diego and way.....	May 1
Argo, Eel River ports.....	May 1
Arctic, Humboldt.....	May 1
Albatross, Portland and Astoria.....	May 1
Guatemala, Valparaiso and way.....	May 1
Ventura, Sydney and way.....	May 1
Albatross, Portland and Astoria.....	May 1
Alliance, Portland and way.....	May 1
G. W. Elder, Portland & Astoria.....	May 1
Albatross, Portland and Astoria.....	May 1
Santa Rosa, San Diego and way.....	May 1
Rainier, Whatcom direct.....	May 1
Bonita, Newport and way.....	May 1
Osaka, Yokohama & Japan.....	May 1
Matilla, Puget Sound ports.....	May 1
North Fork, Humboldt.....	May 1
City of Para, Panama and way.....	May 1

STATIONS	DEPART
Bonita, San Diego and way	May 1
Alameda, Honolulu	May 1
Mandalay, Seattle River	May 1
Port Nelson, Seattle and Tacoma	May 1
Port of Seattle, Tacoma and way	May 1
Rival, Willapa Harbor	May 1
Bessie K. Colofin Bay-Teller	May 1
San Pedro, San Diego and way	May 1
San Pedro, Humboldt	May 1
Prentiss, Humboldt	May 1
Alfred, Puella, Fort Stevens and Port	May 1
Alfred, Mendocino City	May 1
G. Dollar, Grays Harbor	May 1
Abraham, Astoria and Portland	May 1
Portland, Astoria and Portland	May 1
North Fork, Humboldt	May 1
Argo, Bel River ports	May 1
Portland, Grays Harbor	May 1
Lechman, N. Y. via Panama	May 1
Columbia, Astoria and Portland	May 1
Caribou, Portland	May 1
Westport, Bear Harbor	May 1
Coos Bay, San Pedro and way	May 1
Alame, Portland and Portland	May 1
Arch, Humboldt	May 1
State of Coos Bay and way	May 1
Arctic, Cook Bay and Pt. Grorvi	May 1
Just, San Diego and way	May 1
Guatemala, Valparaiso and way	May 1
Port, China and Japan	May 1
San Pedro, San Diego and way	May 1
Alliance, Portland and way	May 1
G. W. Elder, Astoria & Portland	May 1

TO SAIL FROM SEATTLE.
Dorla, Nome and St. Michael.....May 2
J. Kimball, Nome via Seattle.....May 2
Dolphin, Skagway and way.....May 2
Bertha, Cooke Inlet and way.....May 2
City Seattle, Skagway and way.....May 2
Dirigo, Skagway and way.....May 2
Humboldt, Sitka and way.....May 2
Santa Ana, Valdez and way.....May 2
Cottage City, Skagway and way.....May 2
J. S. Kimball, Nome direct.....May 2
Excelsior, Cooke Inlet and way.....May 2
J. S. Kimball, Nome direct.....May 2

Columbia Dental Parlor, 875 Wash-
ington street, corner of Eighth, are
now open. All work guaranteed. Pain-
less extraction a specialty. Our prices
are within the reach of all. Office
hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Posters by
appointment. C. L. Bonstell, D. D. S.

Fresh Cut Flowers
Just from the nursery, made up in
bouquets, floral offerings, by Saml. K.
Love, the florist, at his new store, 117
Broadway. Phone 100. Posters by
appointment. Orders promptly attended to.

Is now under the management of Fred Frame and Frank Courant, who intend to cater to gentlemen patronage. The best of liquids and cigars will be dispensed and it will be conducted as a first class saloon.

Fun and Fashions for the Women.

(Continued From Page Thirteen.)

for people under 20, and from 4:25 to 5:15 for callers over that age.

THE HOME DOG.
It is a positive imposition upon the good nature and politeness of our friends when they come to our homes to allow them to be pawed and jumped on, and made generally uncomfortable by a dog in which they have no particular interest. Yet, all of us have gone through such aggravating experiences. It is no pleasure to a woman to have a dog walk, or loiter, or recline all over her best skirt when politeness makes it seem necessary that she suffer in silence. Many of us have seen women's dresses practically ruined in this way, with the owner of the dog either perfectly oblivious of what was going on, or contenting herself with uttering a mild protest which no pet dog in the world ever heeded. The dog means no harm, and it is not to blame. If it is a young dog it is instinctively considers every human being a natural playmate, and each new-comer a fresh possibility in frolic. If an old dog, one of those old family idols that we all know so well, the matter becomes even worse from another standpoint. The dog cannot help the natural odor and aggravations that associate themselves with its old age. But there is no reason why our friends should be asked to share in our toleration of these unpleasant features of a dog. A dog has its place in the home, but that place is not to terrify our friends and visitors when they try to approach our house, nor to make them uncomfortable after they enter it. We are unfair to a dog when we allow it to make a nuisance of itself to those who have no special interest in its welfare. The best place for a dog is generally where there are no people other than the family. The family has its privilege when a dog becomes a nuisance. But that privilege—fortunately, perhaps, for the dog—does not extend itself to the guest or visitor. To him it is a question of simple toleration, of polite endurance, with very little pleasure and a large measure of dark thoughts in the situation. There is something wrong about a dog when the license it is allowed in a home arouses in our guests or friends a feeling of annoyance from which politeness compels them to suffer without complaint.—The Ladies' Home Journal.

the mixture carefully with a dry cloth.
Judith—What's a co-responder in a divorce suit?
Isabel—That's the name of the plaintiff in her next divorce proceedings.—The Smart Set.

"I see that the subject of the conversation at the women's club last week was 'Love.'
"Did they do it up?"
"Yes they thoroughly exhausted it. But that isn't the funniest part of it." old maid—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What is it?"
"Why, every blessed member is an Customer—I'd like a piece suitable for a roast."
Meat Market Man—How much, madam?

Customer—As much as I can get for half a dollar. I want to make a roast beef sandwich.—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Hal hal!" laughed Funnycuss; "a joke!"
"Hal hal!" laughed his audience; "what is it?" "Hal hal! a joke!"

E. E. Sparhawk, Dentist.
502 Central Bldg., hours 9 to 5.

California Egg Food Company
Sells everything required by everybody who keeps poultry, pigeons, dogs or pets. 321 Twelfth st., Oakland.

Cook Stoves.
Granite and tinware at reduced rates. H. Scheffhaus, Eleventh street.

Cubbedick Bros., the popular fresco painters, have joined forces with their brother, and may now be found at L. N. Cubbedick & Bros., Inc., 401 Twelfth st., opposite Wells, Fargo Express.

Wanted
at once cash buyers for all kinds of furniture, or we will make terms with you. H. Scheffhaus, Eleventh street.

FOR THE PRICE
The Best Meal
IN OAKLAND
CAN BE HAD AT THE
LIBERTY BAKERY
857 WASHINGTON STREET
CLEM MARTIN, Prop'r.

VICTORIA'S REIGN.
During the sixty odd years that Queen Victoria reigned there were about a dozen cases of canceled presentations of a public character, the names of the people and the fact that their presentation was canceled by order of the sovereign, being published in the Gazette. In view of the fact that many hundreds of Americans were presented at court during Queen Victoria's reign, it is pleasant to be able to note that there was only one single instance of the presentation of an American couple—they hailed from New York—being publicly canceled in the Official Gazette.

CONSULT FREE
Dr. T. D. HALL
SPECIALIST
Quickly cures all
Female Diseases
and disorders of
MEN
Gonorrhea, Gleet,
Stricture, Syphilis,
Sores, swellings,
Unnatural Discharges,
Varicocele, etc., etc.

KILLED BY TRUTH.
Many people are killed by brutal truths. Some physicians are so conscientious—and so tactless—that they think they must tell patients the whole truth, instead of giving them the benefit of the doubt, for every physician knows that nearly always there is a doubt which way the case will turn. Cheerful encouragement has saved many a life by helping it to pass a crisis favorably, when the actual truth might have killed the patient or reduced his rallying powers to the danger-point.—O. W. Marden in Success.

WEAK MEN.
DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR stops all losses in 24 hours. You will feel an improvement from the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we could safely offer Five Hundred reward for any case we cannot cure. This Secret Remedy Enlarges Shrunken Organs, cures Emotions, Impotency, Varicocele, Prematureness, Gleet, Strictures, Kidneys, Lost Manhood, Drains the Urine, and all other terrible wasting effects of errors of youth or excess. \$2 per bottle; three bottles, \$5. Guaranteed to cure any curable case. Try it. Acts like magic. Call or address HALL'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 555 Broadway, Oakland. Office hours, 10:15 to 5:30. Sundays, 10:15 to 12.

MORNING THOUGHTS.
People need from us nothing so much as good cheer and encouragement. Life is hard for most and needs inspiration.
The best friendship is that which inspires us to do better, to do our best.
It is worth while to do even the smallest kindnesses as we go along the day. Nothing is lost. No dew-drops perish, but sinking into the flower makes it sweeter.
Strength and beauty combine in the making of the truest manliness.
Two good rules for life are: Never be discouraged; never be a discourager.

NOTES FOR WOMEN.
"We have boiled the hydrant water; we have sterilized the milk; we have strained the crawling microbes through the finest kind of silk. We have bought, and we have borrowed, Every patent health device. And at last the doctors tell us 'Try boiling bacon in the oven some time and siphon that you have not done it sooner.' The oven must be very hot and the bacon shun in a folding broiler and over a roasting pan. Turn, to brown lightly on each side, and you would find in turning over coals, and it will come out perfectly cooked, without grease, and just the proper degree of crispness.
To make a sweet dressing for a fruit salad, boil one-half cupful of sugar with one-fourth cupful of cold water until the syrup will spin a delicate thread. Add the unbeaten white of one egg and simmer three minutes. Juice of two oranges, two table spoonfuls of lemon juice, and strain through a cloth.
An old-fashioned way of keeping fish fresh after it has been prepared for cooking is this: Mix together one cupful of brown sugar and one teaspoonful of salt and cayenne pepper. With this mixture rub over the fish inside and out and place it in the ice chest. The fish will keep perfectly for, at the very least, twenty-four hours. Before cooking, rub off

Wall Paper for 1902.
WE ARE NOW RECEIVING DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS THE LATEST DESIGNS AND COLORS IN WALL PAPER. ESTIMATES FOR WINDOW SHADES, PAPERING AND PAINTING CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

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Vice President.

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For full information, berth reservations call at NEW S. P. office.
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RAILROADS.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC.
Trains are Due to Arrive and Leave

SIXTEENTH STREET STATION.
Leave. From March 20, 1902. Arrive.

7:34 a. Vacaville, Winters, Rum-
7:34 a. Benicia, Suisun, Elgin,
Sacramento, Colusa, 6:13 p.
8:04 a. Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga,
Santa Rosa, Martinez and
San Ramon 5:40 p.
8:37 a. Davis, Woodland, Knights-
Landing, Marysville, Oro-
ville 7:15 p.
8:37 a. Atlantic Express, Ogden and
East 7:32 a.
9:36 a. Shasta Express, Davis, Wil-
lows, Red Bluff, Portland, 7:15 p.
9:39 a. Los Angeles Express, Mar-
inez, Tracy, Lathrop, Stock-
ton, Fresno, Santa Bar-
bara and Los Angeles 7:41 a.
9:39 a. Vallejo, Martinez and way
stations 11:44 a.
10:04 a. Vallejo, Martinez and way
stations 7:00 p.
10:25 a. The Overland Limited, Og-
den, Omaha, Chicago, 4:40 p.
4:34 p. Vallejo, Martinez, El
Verano, Santa Rosa, Mar-
tinez and San Ramon 8:44 a.
3:33 p. Benicia, Winters, Knights-
Landing, Marysville and
Groville 10:04 a.
5:25 p. Port Costa, Tracy, Lathrop,
Stockton 9:45 a.
5:45 p. The Overland Limited, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Stockton 8:14 a.
5:40 p. Martinez, Stockton 11:44 a.
6:41 p. Oriental Mail-Ogden, Chey-
enne, Denver, Omaha, 3:37 p.
6:44 p. Vallejo, Martinez, El Verano, Santa Rosa, Mar-
tinez, Redding, Portland, 8:03 a.
8:14 p. Oregon and Coastway Ex-
press, Sacramento, Marys-
ville, Redding, Portland, 8:03 a.
7:33 p. San Pablo, Port Costa, Mar-
tinez and way stations 10:44 a.
7:33 p. Vallejo 7:02 a.

SIXTES ROUTE.
First Street, New Broadway.
8:37 a. Niles, Lathrop, Stockton, 6:38 p.
8:37 a. Niles, Mendota, Hanford, Visalia, Porterville, Re-
turning train arrives Six-
teenth street depot 11:05 a.
9:10 a. Niles, San Jose, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi and Sacra-
mento 3:37 p.
9:10 a. Oakdale, Chinese, James-
town, Sonoma, Casters 3:37 p.
9:44 a. Hayward, Niles and way
stations 11:11 a.
4:04 p. Hayward, Niles and way
stations 7:04 a.
4:39 p. Niles, Livermore, Stockton, Lodi, Return via Mar-
tinez and arrive Six-
teenth street depot 11:44 a.
6:10 p. Livermore, San Jose and
way stations 8:06 a.
6:39 p. San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, San Jose 7:12 a.
6:08 p. Hayward, Niles and way
stations 6:41 a.
Coast Division, 14th and Franklin.
8:15 a. Newark, Centerville, San
Jose, Felton, Boulder
Creek, Santa Cruz 5:44 p.
8:15 p. Newark, Centerville, San
Jose, New Almaden, Fel-
ton, Boulder Creek, Santa
Cruz and principal way
stations 10:44 a.
4:35 p. Newark, San Jose, Los Ga-
nos 9:44 a.
5:30 p. Hunters' Loop, San Jose and
way stations 7:14 p.

A for morning.
P for afternoon.
S for Sunday.
Sundays excepted.
The PEOPLE'S EXPRESS COMPANY, the only transfer and express call for 2nd and check baggage from hotels and residences. Office, 412-118 Ninth street, Tel. 526.
G. T. FORSYTH, Div. Freight and Passenger Agent, 468 Tenth St.
W. H. MAHONEY, agent, 16th st. station.
M. L. DE CORA, agent, 7th and Bay.
T. H. GOODMAN, gen. pass. agent.

RAILROADS.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

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8:04 a.	Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga,		5:40 p.
8:04 a.	Santa Rosa, Martinez and		5:40 p.
8:37 a.	Davis, Woodland, Knights-		7:15 p.
8:37 a.	Landing, Marysville, Oro-		7:15 p.
8:37 a.	ville 7:15 p.		
8:37 a.	Atlantic Express, Ogden and		7:32 a.
8:37 a.	East 7:32 a.		
9:36 a.	Shasta Express, Davis, Wil-		7:15 p.
9:36 a.	lows, Red Bluff, Portland, 7:15 p.		
9:39 a.	Los Angeles Express, Mar-		7:41 a.
9:39 a.	tininez, Tracy, Lathrop, Stock-		7:41 a.
9:39 a.	ton, Fresno, Santa Bar-		7:41 a.
9:39 a.	bara and Los Angeles 7:41 a.		
9:39 a.	Vallejo, Martinez and way		11:44 a.
10:04 a.	Vallejo, Martinez and way		7:00 p.
10:25 a.	The Overland Limited, Og-		4:40 p.
10:25 a.	den, Omaha, Chicago, 4:40 p.		
4:34 p.	Vallejo, Martinez, El		8:44 a.
4:34 p.	Verano, Santa Rosa, Mar-		8:44 a.
4:34 p.	tininez and San Ramon 8:44 a.		
3:33 p.	Benicia, Winters, Knights-		10:04 a.
3:33 p.	Landing, Marysville and		10:04 a.
3:33 p.	Groville 10:04 a.		
5:25 p.	Port Costa, Tracy, Lathrop,		9:45 a.
5:25 p.	Stockton 9:45 a.		
5:45 p.	The Overland Limited, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Stockton 8:14 a.		
5:40 p.	Martinez, Stockton 11:44 a.		
6:41 p.	Oriental Mail-Ogden, Chey-		3:37 p.
6:41 p.	enne, Denver, Omaha, 3:37 p.		
6:44 p.	Vallejo, Martinez, El Verano, Santa Rosa, Mar-		8:03 a.
6:44 p.	tininez, Redding, Portland, 8:03 a.		
8:14 p.	Oregon and Coastway Ex-		7:12 a.
8:14 p.	press, Sacramento, Marys-		7:12 a.
8:14 p.	ville, Redding, Portland, 8:03 a.		
7:33 p.	San Pablo, Port Costa, Mar-		10:44 a.
7:33 p.	tininez and way stations 10:44 a.		
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8:37 a.	Niles, Lathrop, Stockton, 6:38 p.		
8:37 a.	Niles, Mendota, Hanford, Visalia, Porterville, Re- turning train arrives Six- teenth street depot 11:05 a.		
9:10 a.	Niles, San Jose, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi and Sacra- mento 3:37 p.		
9:10 a.	Oakdale, Chinese, James- town, Sonoma, Casters 3:37 p.		
9:44 a.	Hayward, Niles and way stations 11:11 a.		
4:04 p.	Hayward, Niles and way stations 7:04 a.		
4:39 p.	Niles, Livermore, Stockton, Lodi, Return via Mar- tinez and arrive Six- teenth street depot 11:44 a.		
6:10 p.	Livermore, San Jose and way stations 8:06 a.		
6:39 p.	San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, San Jose 7:12 a.		
6:08 p.	Hayward, Niles and way stations 6:41 a.		
Coast Division, 14th and Franklin.			
8:15 a.	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz 5:44 p.		
8:15 p.	Newark, Centerville, San Jose, New Almaden, Fel- ton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and principal way stations 10:44 a.		
4:35 p.	Newark, San Jose, Los Ga- nos 9:44 a.		
5:30 p.	Hunters' Loop, San Jose and way stations 7:14 p.		

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SAN FRANCISCO TO SAN RAFAEL
WEEK DAYS—7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 12:35, 3:30, 5:10, 6:30 p. m. Thursdays—Extra trips at 11:30 p. m. Saturdays—Extra trips at 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
SUNDAYS—8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.; 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 6:30 p. m.

SAN RAFAEL TO SAN FRANCISCO
WEEK DAYS—6:10, 7:30, 9:20, 11:10 a. m.; 12:45, 3:40, 5:15 p. m. Saturdays—Extra trips at 1:55 and 3:55 p. m.
SUNDAYS—8:10, 9:40, 11:10 a. m.; 1:40, 3:40, 5:05, 6:25 p. m.

Leave. In Effect
San Francisco Apr. 28, 1902. San Francisco
Week Days Sun. Destination Sun. Week
Days Days Days Days Days Days
7:30am 8:00am Novato, 10:40am 8:40am
8:30am 9:00am Petaluma, 10:50pm 8:50pm
9:30am 10:00am Sausalito, 11:30pm 9:30pm
10:30am 11:00am Sausalito, 11:30pm 9:30pm

7:30am 8:00am Fulton, 10:40am 10:25am
8:30am 9:00am Windor, 10:40am 10:25am
9:30am 10:00am Healds, 10:40am 10:25am
10:30am 11:00am Lytton, 10:40am 10:25am
11:30am 12:00pm Clover, 10:40am 10:25am
12:30pm 1:00pm Hopland, 10:40am 10:25am
1:30pm 2:00pm Ukiah, 10:40am 10:25am
2:30pm 3:00pm Guerneville, 10:40am 10:25am
3:30pm 4:00pm Sonoma, 9:15am 8:40am
4:30pm 5:00pm Glen Ellen, 6:00pm 5:30pm
5:30pm 6:00pm Sebastopol, 11:35pm 10:30pm

Trains connect at Santa Rosa for Mark West Springs and White Sulphur Springs; at Fulton for Altaville; at Lytton for Lytton Springs; at Geyserville for Geyserville; at Clover for Geyserville; at Hopland for Duncan Springs, Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Calistoga Springs, Red Bluff, Eureka, and other points; at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Laurel Dell Lake, Witter Springs, Upper Lake, Pomo, Potter Valley, John Day, Riverside, Lierley's, Bucknell's, Sanhedrin Heights, Hillville, Orr's Hot Springs, Mendocino City, Fort Bragg, Westport, Eureka, Laytonville, Cummins, Bell's Springs, Harris, Olsen's, Dyer, Scotia and Eureka.

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RAILROADS.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC.
Trains are Due to Arrive and Leave

SIXTEENTH STREET STATION.

Leave.	From	March 20, 1902.	Arrive.
7:34 a.	Vacaville, Winters, Rum-		6:13 p.
7:34 a.	Benicia, Suisun, Elgin,		6:13 p.
8:04 a.	Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga,		5:40 p.
8:04 a.	Santa Rosa, Martinez and		5:40 p.
8:37 a.	Davis, Woodland, Knights-		7:15 p.
8:37 a.	Landing, Marysville, Oro- ville 7:15 p.		
8:37 a.	Atlantic Express, Ogden and		7:32 a.
8:37 a.	East 7:32 a.		
9:36 a.	Shasta Express, Davis, Wil-		7:15 p.
9:36 a.	lows, Red Bluff, Portland, 7:15 p.		
9:39 a.	Los Angeles Express, Mar- tininez, Tracy, Lathrop, Stock- ton, Fresno, Santa Bar- bara and Los Angeles 7:41 a.		7:41 a.
9:39 a.	Vallejo, Martinez and way stations 11:44 a.		
10:04 a.	Vallejo, Martinez and way stations 7:00 p.		
10:25 a.	The Overland Limited, Og- den, Omaha, Chicago, 4:40 p.		4:40 p.
4:34 p.	Vallejo, Martinez, El Verano, Santa Rosa, Mar- tinez and San Ramon 8:44 a.		8:44 a.
3:33 p.	Benicia, Winters, Knights-		10:04 a.
3:33 p.	Landing, Marysville and Groville 10:04 a.		
5:25 p.	Port Costa, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton 9:45 a.		
5:45 p.	The Overland Limited, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Stockton 8:14 a.		
5:40 p.	Martinez, Stockton 11:44 a.		
6:41 p.	Oriental Mail-Ogden, Chey- enne, Denver, Omaha, 3:37 p.		3:37 p.
6:44 p.	Vallejo, Martinez, El Verano, Santa Rosa, Mar- tininez, Redding, Portland, 8:03 a.		8:03 a.
8:14 p.	Oregon and Coastway Ex- press, Sacramento, Marys- ville, Redding, Portland, 8:03 a.		7:12 a.
7:33 p.	San Pablo, Port Costa, Mar- tininez and way stations 10:44 a.		10:44 a.
7:33 p.	Vallejo 7:02 a.		

RAILROADS.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

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7:33 p.	San Pablo, Port Costa, Mar- tininez and way stations 10:44 a.		10:44 a.
7:33 p.	Vallejo 7:02 a.		

Leave.	From	March 20, 1902.	Arrive.
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A ROSE-COLORED CREPE NEGLIGEE, WITH LOUIS QUINZE KNOTS.



BY ELISE DRY.

Paris, Saturday.

If ever a woman appears delightfully and truly feminine it is when she is arrayed in some pretty, half-dress negligee, whose long, graceful lines and soft trimmings enfold her little young figure with artistic effect.

Sweeping negligee draperies become her, and she loves to trail about her dainty room in lace-trimmed garments, while for dinner and ball gowns nothing appeals to her so strongly as a soft indistinctness of design, instead of severe boldness.

The evening dress here portrayed is a charming example of simple and pretty lines secured with soft fabrics. Upon a foundation of champagne tulle there is hung another skirt of mousseline exactly matching the shade of silk.

Simple little ruffles adorn the bottom of this heavier lining, while the soft skirt is ornamented with six graduated rows of trimming, placed close together around the bottom. The three lower and wider bands consist of champagne tulle, the others being of pale blue velvet ribbon. These two colors, in combination, when just the right shades are selected, form a new and chic effect.

In vertical clusters are arranged tiny tufts, which trim the entire underskirt. The skirt, then curving upward over the hips, are two other clusters, which form an arch, crossing the straight up and down tufts

in diagonal lines. All the tufts are released just above the knees, so that a blouse effect is produced, which is further emphasized by the arrangement of broad champagne tulle ribbons, put on in connecting arches. A beautiful hand-painted design of green leaves and bluish purple wisteria renders this soft trimming one of the prettiest, as well as most attractive, features of the dress.

More of the blue than the champagne tint is displayed upon the low-cut corsage. Here are introduced scant ruffles of velvet and bouffes of application lace, arranged across the front and sleeves. The trimming reaches to the top of the wide crusted collar, which, in this instance, is a very chic one crossed in front by diagonal pieces of pale blue velvet, which are held at each of the four ends by tiny turquoise and diamond buttons. At the back the ribbon is arranged in a facing effect, which has, instead of eyes, the same small and pretty jeweled ornaments to hold the narrow strips, while below the waist are pendant tabs of lace and velvet.

For jewels to go with this costume the wearer chose magnificent turquoise and diamonds. Her gold bracelet is set at intervals with oval blue stones, while across the softly trimmed front of the bodice there is fastened a heavy rope of pearls, having fancy tasselled ends.

Nearly all evening gowns, as well as those intended for afternoon wear, now display

postillon or odd-shaped basques which are quite long. Frequently these novel decorations carry out the prevailing sash mode, yet not always, for some charming little affairs which are decidedly more masculine than streamerlike have been observed.

The pretty negligee of rose crepe de chine here depicted shows a rather unique and effective illustration of Louis Quinze knots wrought in Valenciennes lace. In the center of each of these wide butterfly haps there is placed a white chiffon clasp. These petals or winglike incrustations bend a deep bouffe, which is formed of diagonal inserts of lace and tucking. Five tiny finger-tucks form a heading for the final flounce of three-inch lace, which makes a pretty fullness about the feet. The same knot and flounce design is repeated in the sleeves, and these grow wider toward the bottom until they resemble the angel style.

Diagonal entre-deux extended from the tiny lace striped hems to the top of the wide flounce. At the bust, containing the ends of a rolling collar, are two long scarfs of mousseline, which are gathered at intervals into tight rows of shirring. The back of this same dainty bodice robe is shown in another photograph, so that a glimpse of the quaint yoke-like bolers is obtained.

The idea of wearing exquisite lace-trimmed petticoats with short jackets, or under long flowing negligees, is particularly well liked by women who are fond of daintiness and



SMART RED CLOTH TAILOR GOWN.

Pretty Lingerie's White Glory.

Is there anything more fascinating to the average woman than lovely lingerie? She will linger over the hand-made garments and purchase with reckless extravagance whatever strikes her fancy, for nothing seems to enchant her so easily in her eyes.

Among the prettiest of the white garments are the pretty, dainty negligees, and a woman must be looking in feminine tastes if she is able to resist these charming little under waists, for some of them are truly works of art.

The majority of the new covers come just to the waist in the back, and extend in a belt at the front, following the lines of modish houses. The trimming, which consists of the fine laces, embroidery and bits of dainty handkerchiefs, is arranged in all manner of odd designs.

A quaint effect is secured by having lace bandings across the shoulders in bodice fashion and slipping gently inward as the tapering ends reach the waist back and front.

The space between these straps may be filled in with the boldest having ladderlike cross pieces of lace trimming. No faults or fullness of any sort combines to make this pretty little garment take up more room than is desired, and, while it is extremely simple in cut, the flat applications of lace give an attractive appearance of elaborate, well when seen through the thin summer blouse.

There are quantities of these cunning little garments which seem to be secretly more than scraps of lace and fine linen, but even such small affairs are very expensive.

Fitted corset covers are more satisfactory than ever this season, and while these display fewer tufts than some of the other styles, the loss is quite balanced by the pretty and novel arrangements of lace or embroidery applique.

For instance, a plain cover which curves in to the figure will have a finish all around of irregular lace banding, with an extra

row following the outline of the rounded neck and extending down the front to add its width to the sharp point falling below the waist line. Another band will simulate a dart, and the armhole will be finished with the same trimming. In this way the entire garment appears to be very much ornamented, while this effect is secured by a very simple use of lace.

Tuckings, of course, are much in favor, and one pretty little cover showed clusters of tiny hand-run tufts laid at each side of the front and released at the bust. The tufts at the back extended from the low-cut neck to the waist, while below this point a plain circular section was added. Clusters of fine tufts alternating with Valenciennes entre-deux always make a dainty combination, and these may be used in a dozen different ways. Stripes, running around, up and down or diagonally, are effective, and the outer edges may be finished with lace trimmed heading or insertions and frills of lace.

The slender woman may elect to have her corset covers drawn in at the waist by means of wash ribbons run through fancy beadings, and, of course, this makes a very effective fastening. However, few care to wear bulky knots and loops about the waist, even if it is slender and well shaped.

Some of the prettiest covers resemble French chemises, for they have the rounded neck, beautifully finished with hand-embroidered scallops, and sometimes below this daintily buttoned bodice, through which is run narrow wash ribbon. The slight fullness in front may be drawn in by small tufts or with darts, the seams of which are joined by means of fagoting.

Of Sash Ribbon and Lace.

More elaborate models are made entirely of strips of wash ribbon and lace, about an inch wide. If these two trimmings are arranged to form diamonds or squares, set

together with tiny heading, the result will prove both novel and attractive.

Underneath the diaphanous blouses, which have been in vogue for some time, it has grown to be quite the thing to wear one's loveliest and loveliest corset covers. Their beauty shows through the outer transparent garments in a delightful way, which is all the more attractive if just a trifle vague.

The chemise is a bit of lingerie which appears to be gaining rapidly in favor. In fact, for two or three seasons now it has found a firm place among my lady's dainty undergarments.

One would scarcely recognize the new variety, however, as belonging to the same class as those which were worn a few seasons ago. Chubbiness no longer characterizes them, and the new styles fit quite as well as a gown.

The plain or Princess model may be considered the favorite, on account of its lack of fullness. A six-inch ruffly, tucked and edged with lace, finishes the bottom, while the upper part may be inset with bands of lace trimmings at the waist line. The garment fits the figure perfectly and fastens down the front or at one side with small buttons.

If a little fullness is desired, then the upper part may have tufts gathered into a belt in front, released over the bust and then held in again by means of the heading which edges the low neck.

In this case the skirt part is like a short petticoat gathered on to a belt. The fullness over the hips and around the waist makes this style of garment quite impossible for any but very slight figures. Others prefer to have all extra cloth taken out by means of seams and darts.

One young woman who wears the full kind does away with clumsy knots by bringing the ends of the wide ribbon which is run in the bodice around the waist up to the top of the chemise, where she ties it in pretty little bows at each side of the bust.

The short-sleeved nightgown is now considered the correct thing, as well as the only comfortable one, for summer wear. A low neck, of course, accompanies these fascinating sleeves, and certainly nothing could be cooler, prettier and more suitable for warm nights.

Even domestic garments are made to resemble the fine French hand-made ones, and the price is decidedly reasonable. The gowns themselves appear like extra long chemises, for the necks are cut out in round, ing lines, and there are no fastenings whatever.

Wide frills and collars have gone quite out of date, and instead many of the gowns are trimmed about the neck with a flat band of lace or embroidery insertion, or perhaps a tiny French ruffle with an embroidered design above a narrow hem-stitched edge.

A gown which presented an unusually pretty appearance had its square neck outlined with an inch wide insertion of Mechlin, under which were run pale blue ribbons, fastening at each corner in front in charming knots. Below this band of lace, for the depth of about four inches, was a solid space of tiny vertical tufts run by hand in the sheer dainty material.

Succeeding this trimming, the Mechlin insertion was put on the plain material in a Greek key pattern, with the narrow cut out underneath. The sleeves reached to the elbow, and the fullness was brought into tiny tufts and finished with a plain band of lace over ribbon, which knotted on the outside of the arm.

Empire Effect in Night Dress.

Another gown presented an Empire effect. There was short bolero-like yoke of delicate embroidery, also finished in a square-cut neck. Set upon this was the handsome lower section, this being fashioned into shaped panels set together with wide embroidery bandings. At the bottom each one of these broadening sections was ornamented with incrustations of embroidery to match the yoke.

Elbow sleeves, of course, contributed their share to the general effect of beauty, and at the left side of the bust was placed a huge soft rosette of pink liberty satin ribbon with one long depending end finished with another rosette held in just below the waist.

Fine embroideries were never used so lavishly and so effectively as they are now, and as a consequence much less lace is worn than formerly. A pretty combination of these two trimmings is seen in a gown which is of the chemise style. Across the bust are arranged three diamond-shaped pieces of embroidery, set together with a lattice of Valenciennes insertion. The same design extends across the elbow sleeves, which are finished with a frill of wider lace.

While the majority of women prefer simple sleeves, ending at the bend of the arm and continued by bands of trimming and knots of ribbon, others have a fancy for more novel effects, and for these are designed the gown with short kimono sleeves. Fine hand-embroidery borders these charming little features, and the deep pointed edge is supplemented by a frill of lace. The same pointed embroidery pattern extends across the open, square-cut neck, and the shoulder straps are



TUCKED MOUSSELINE EVENING GOWN TRIMMED WITH HAND-PAINTED RIBBON.

made of strips of narrow lace and heading. Occasionally one sees a pretty gown which opens at the back, and one of this style is embellished with a handsome yoke collar, formed of graduated tabs of fine linen batiste, with inserted flower patterns adorning the center of each. These shaped pieces are set together with bands of lace, while all around the lower part is a deep frill of the lace design falling over the bust. The upper edge of the collar yoke is rounded out and simply marked by a narrow width of insertion.

The same embroidered tabs set together with lace form the deep flounce which finishes the bottom of the elbow sleeve.

Handkerchiefs are one of the novel trimmings used effectively upon the newest lingerie. Three daintily embroidered and lace bordered squares make a charming little corset cover, while many of the prettiest chemises have well-shaped covers made of corners of these cozy little bits.

Wash silks, satins and colored batistes are shown, with other styles of undergarments intended for summer wear, but the really refined woman clings to her all white lingerie, regardless of exorbitant high bills. Nothing, of course, exceeds pure white daintiness for absolute charm and beauty, and particularly is this liking for white noticed in regard to fashionable petticoats.

White Petticoats Return to Vogue.

To glance at the daintily gowned women one sees along the avenue one might almost believe that the colored silk petticoat had become passe. There are many women who find it serviceable and will continue to wear it, but more and more is the one of pure white batiste coming into vogue. Among tinted effects those made of pale blue, yellow or pink dainty are considered very smart, and when ornamented with quantities of flouncings, bandings and fancy appliques of white Valenciennes the effect is that of a blended cloud of snowy white and some pale, soft hue.

For the all white petticoat flat embroidery effects are far more popular than the once elaborate and fashionable creation made of frills, flounces and entre-deux of lace. Showy effects are no longer count-nanced, and we are returning to daintiness, which, however elaborate it may seem with regard to the amount of handwork displayed, has a general appearance of beautiful simplicity. This, of course, with regard to the absence of frilly ruffles and frills.

Petticoats, for instance, are now considered

in much better taste if the knee-deep flounce instead of presenting a succession of overlapping ruffles has its deeply rounded scalloped edge made with the hand embroidery, and having the space between top and bottom ornamented with large flowers, done in either lace or embroidery, and applied with fairylike stitches.

Graduated tabs, which are pointed at the bottom, where they are widest, offer splendid opportunities for this mode of treatment. The sections may be joined by means of wide embroidery bandings, and a flat, narrow lace frill may fall from underneath the lower edge. In the middle of each panel a spray of flowers, or, better still, one long-stemmed rose, carnation or tulip, wrought in lace and linen embroidery, will combine in an effect of extreme beauty and delightful simplicity. Always, of course, this word simplicity refers to the general impression, for certainly no garment which displays such exquisite handwork could be called really simple.

Tufts are occasionally seen on some of the newest petticoats, but these are usually in clusters set together with entre-deux, and they are looked upon as flat trimming, instead of a means for producing fullness when the stitching is freed. Embroidered squares figure on these garments, and some of the prettiest are made of narrow hemstitched handkerchiefs set on with the points up and down. Tiny heading joins them, and the lower corner, which represents the flounce, frequently has a small embroidered flower design.

A handsome one displayed in a lingerie shop has its sheer linen squares ornamented with exquisitely worked hearts in different sizes.

These sections were joined together by inch-wide Valenciennes, which was put on to form bowknots at the points which touched. The loops extended over on to the fine handkerchief material, and this was cut out underneath. In the center of each knot was fastened a soft rosette of pale blue tulle ribbon, which had two depending ends falling almost to the edge of the lace-trimmed underbouffes.

The corset cover designed to match this exquisite confection was a dream. The embroidered squares met in a point in front, and loops of Valenciennes formed effective knots over the bust, while the ribbonlike ends trailed upward to make the narrow shoulder straps.

Rosettes of blue ribbon, very flat and soft, were placed directly in front at a point which admits of such ornamentation.

smartness combined with perfect comfort. Some of the combinations in this style are really very becoming and pretty, as, for instance, the rose tulle petticoat with its elaborate flounce of lace incrustations descending toward the feet. In the center of each of these wide butterfly haps there is placed a white chiffon clasp. These petals or winglike incrustations bend a deep bouffe, which is formed of diagonal inserts of lace and tucking. Five tiny finger-tucks form a heading for the final flounce of three-inch lace, which makes a pretty fullness about the feet. The same knot and flounce design is repeated in the sleeves, and these grow wider toward the bottom until they resemble the angel style.

Diagonal entre-deux extended from the tiny lace striped hems to the top of the wide flounce. At the bust, containing the ends of a rolling collar, are two long scarfs of mousseline, which are gathered at intervals into tight rows of shirring. The back of this same dainty bodice robe is shown in another photograph, so that a glimpse of the quaint yoke-like bolers is obtained.

The idea of wearing exquisite lace-trimmed petticoats with short jackets, or under long flowing negligees, is particularly well liked by women who are fond of daintiness and

style. Popular as are these pleinesque fancies, it must be admitted that many still prefer the long, single deshabille made upon the half loose lines of the models here shown.

Spring tailor gowns have well nigh reached the height of smartness, as well as attractiveness, for very soon it will be time to substitute thin sheer frocks for the modish and serviceable tailor-made one of wool or canvas.

The Manby model on this page is a handsome red cloth costume, with a perfectly plain skirt, which has a curiously ornamented flounce tapering from a depth of at least 20 inches directly in the back to nothing at the sides. Straps of the cloth, pointed at the bottom, where they are broadest, are piped all around with pink silk and laid close together on the silk foundation of this oddly cut flounce.

The flat coat is embellished with a fitted collar, which is quite flat and is trimmed with radiating bands of the black and white silk. The same striped effect suggests a corselet, and the plain sleeves have let in from the elbow down a full puff of the silk. This is drawn into narrow cuffs, which are piped to harmonize with the rest of the costume.

Remedy For Hiccough.

Although usually attacks persons of nervous temperament and young children who have overindulged the stomach; it may also be induced by eating foods which have been too highly seasoned.

The most useful remedy, and perhaps the most inoffensive and the best, consists in sucking a piece of sugar which has previously been steeped in vinegar, or drinking a spoonful of good vinegar in which some sugar has been dissolved. If this is not at once successful a second spoonful is certain to be so.



HANDSOME ROSE SILK PETTICOAT, WORN UNDER AN IVORY SURAH DESHABILLE.



BACK OF THE ROSE CREPE.